

The only way to Egypt
Inclusive Packages by AISINAI
Sponsored by Pharaoh
Totally Good Value
Book and Information for Travelers
KOPEL K TOURS
252 Haymarket St. 1st Floor
Tel. 03 4501111 0924 1000

هكذا من الأردن

THE JERUSALEM POST

Vol. LI, No. 1530

THE JERUSALEM POST
INTERNATIONAL EDITION
The perfect gift for
your friends and relations
overseas

Sunday, July 31, 1983

Bones

SAY'S HE'S
GOT TO KEEP
IT SECRET
BUT... IF
WE'LL STAY
IN PLACE

ASK HIM IF
THEY'RE
WILLING TO
PATROL THE
STREETS OF
HEBRON



Excited worshippers at Friday's Moslem prayer services at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem.
(Ruhaimin Israeli)

Violence, tension in W. Bank

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

One Israeli was injured and several Arab youths were arrested when the Israel Defence Forces yesterday briefly lifted curfews in Kalkilya, Nablus and Tulkarm. The curfew was imposed after the Hebron shooting last week left three Islamic studies students dead and dozens wounded.

In Kalkilya an Israeli was injured when his car was struck by a flying rock. In Nablus, demonstrators began hurling stones at passing cars and army patrols, when the curfew was lifted in the morning for residents to be able to buy food. The patrols arrested several of the rock-throwers.

With the reimposition of the

curfew a tense quiet returned to the areas.

A Friday prayer service at Al Aksa mosque in Jerusalem drew several thousand worshippers, some of whom called for demonstrations against the occupation, and against the Hebron attack. But clerics on the Temple Mount calmed the crowd, and a heavy police presence with Border Policemen and uniformed officers equipped with tear gas masks and batons, also did their part to prevent an outburst.

Unconfirmed reports meanwhile said that at least some of the ammunition used in the attack by two masked men on the Islamic college there included dum-dum bullets. Such bullets shatter on impact, and one police source said that "if such

bullets were indeed used it means the killers were trying to kill as many people as possible."

Sources close to the special investigating team set up after the attack on the college last night refused to confirm or deny the report that such bullets were found. In addition to the continuing search for the getaway car, police have found remains of the handgrenade that was thrown at the college last week.

In another West Bank development, shots were fired yesterday at the home of a mukhtar in a village near Nablus. According to Tim, the mukhtar is affiliated with the Village League organization, and he reported the shooting to the security forces. No one was injured.

Hunt goes on for murderers

By LIOA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Police and army contingents are still searching throughout the country for the three escaped murderers who broke out of Beersheba Prison early Thursday morning. The possibilities that the three have escaped across a land border or are hiding with a terrorist organization are also being considered, it was learned.

The police investigation into the escape is continuing, as is the special commission set up by Interior Minister Yosef Burg to look into what is the most serious escape in local history.

Haim Glick, deputy spokesman for the Prison Service, said last night that "there will be no certainty as to how the escape was done until we catch the men. There were no eye witnesses."

The three escapees are considered particularly dangerous, observers say, as they have nothing to lose.

The three are Atys Khalil Turi, 26, who was convicted of the murder and rape of 19-year-old soldier Vered Viner, as well as the murder of a fellow inmate in 1982; Sulaiman Salman Abu Madgian, 29, found guilty of a double murder during a hold-up in Holon; and Khalil Ibrahim Abu Amar, 28, also serving a life sentence for murder.

PLO loyalists and rebels consider Syria-backed truce

BEIRUT (AP). — Mutineers and loyalists of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization called a new ceasefire yesterday after eight days of fighting that left 42 people dead and 75 wounded in East Lebanon, police and local reporters said.

But last night the Voice of Lebanon radio station said that artillery exchanges between the two sides were renewed near the town of Baalbek.

In the last eight hours before the ceasefire took hold at daybreak Arafat's loyalists recaptured all the positions they lost to the Syrian-backed mutineers during the previous two days in the strategic town of Jdeida, 30 kilometres east of Beirut, according to the dispatches.

Leftist political parties allied with the PLO, and Syrian army intelligence officers in charge of the Bekaa, held a meeting yesterday and proposed a truce plan calling for a phased withdrawal of the warring guerrilla forces from five embattled towns in central Bekaa, reporters said.

The first phase of the plan calls for a pullout from Jdeida, focal point of the latest fighting. Once this is accomplished the plan would be implemented in the four other towns along a 15-kilometre stretch of the Beirut-Damascus highway

near the Syrian border, the dispatches said.

The plan was communicated to the local command of Arafat's supporters and Abu Musa's dissidents and their responses were expected within 24 hours.

The PLO Central Council, the movement's policy making body, has been called into an emergency session in Tunis starting next Wednesday to discuss the split.

In Northern Lebanon, police readied a 500-man force to take control of Lebanon's second largest city, Tripoli, from warring Moslem militias, but two days of talks with various militia commanders failed to persuade them to call in their gunmen from the streets and allow in police forces, police said.

Pro- and anti-Syrian militiamen seized seven key positions in the city's densely populated Kubbah seaside neighbourhood and the Kalla district last Thursday when Syrian troops pulled out without warning to the outskirts of the city.

A senior Soviet delegation on a secret mission to Damascus earlier this month failed to settle the dispute between Syria and Arafat, it was revealed by an Arab source in Cyprus on Friday.

The source said the delegation which was headed by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Korniyenko spent six days in the Syrian capital between July 14-20.

U.S.-Israel understanding promises Lebanon progress

Israel may be prepared to move out before Syria

Reagan says pullback could get Syrians out

Post Diplomatic Staff

Israel is inclined to accept a Syrian military withdrawal from Lebanon following the withdrawal of the Israel Defence Forces from that country, so long as the timetable for withdrawal of both Syrian and Israeli forces is drawn up ahead of time.

This was the way diplomatic observers in Jerusalem yesterday interpreted the most important result of the talks held by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens with the Reagan administration in Washington.

Until now, Israel had insisted that the IDF's withdrawal be carried out in stages, linked to simultaneous Syrian withdrawals.

available until the envoy's arrival here on Tuesday.

In any event, sources here emphasized the understanding reached on the Syrian issue between Israel and the U.S. during the high-level talks in Washington.

The sources said that the U.S. now accepts the reasoning behind the IDF's redeployment in Lebanon. They also said that the U.S. now sees that there will be no Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon without joint pressure from both Israel and the U.S.

Shamir will report on his Washington talks at today's weekly cabinet meeting. But no dramatic decisions are expected to be taken by the government, due to the absence of Arens — still in the U.S. — and the McFarlane talks in progress in Beirut and Damascus.

The sources said that chances have increased that the Syrians will engage in withdrawal negotiations with the Lebanese and Americans — negotiations which will be conducted as if there was no Israel-Lebanese agreement.

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Ronald Reagan said yesterday that Israel's planned redeployment in southern Lebanon is a welcome development because it will increase the pressure on Syria to withdraw its own forces from Lebanon.

"I think this redeployment represents no major problem at all. In fact it's welcome," Reagan said in an interview taped for broadcast last night on a local Washington television programme. It "gives us some needed leverage to use against the Syrians."

The remarks followed his meeting on Thursday with Defence Minister Moshe Arens and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and clearly went beyond his earlier White House news conference statement on the subject last Tuesday. At that time he was less clear in his endorsement of the Israeli move, although he did not criticize it.

This latest statement by Reagan even went beyond Secretary of State George Shultz's rather warm comments about Israel following the Shamir-Arens talks here and further underlined the large degree of agreement reached between Washington and Jerusalem on the proper strategy for easing tensions in Lebanon.

Arens, meeting with the Conference of Presidents of major American Jewish organizations in New York on Friday, said that the U.S. and Israel had reached a "common resolve and common strategy" regarding Lebanon.

"We were not 'summoned,' as some in Israel charged, and there was no 'pressure,' as many in Israel feared," Arens said. "Rather, it was a very friendly consultation between friends."

Before leaving Washington for New York on Friday, Arens held an unpublished session with senior officials of the Central Intelligence Agency. They exchanged views on the overall strategic situation in the Middle East.

Before leaving for Israel today, Arens is scheduled to appear on ABC "This Week" television interview programme.

U.S. and Israeli officials yesterday agreed that the Arens-Shamir visit was very successful from both the U.S. and Israeli points of view.

They said that the new U.S. Special Envoy to the Middle East Robert McFarlane, who has just left Washington on his introductory swing through the Middle East, would arrive later this week in Damascus with some "new ideas" for trying to weaken Syrian opposition to a withdrawal. Later in the week, McFarlane is due in Israel.

Arens and Shamir succeeded in convincing Reagan, Shultz and other Administration officials that Israel's redeployment — which Arens now says will cost Israel \$30 million to complete — will not lead to the *de facto* partition of Lebanon. Instead, the Israeli ministers stressed that it was the first phase in a total Israeli withdrawal, provided that the Syrians and the PLO also leave Lebanon.

Reagan, in the television interview, was blunt in criticizing Syria. At the same time, he pledged to maintain a strong degree of U.S. involvement in trying to help Lebanon regain its sovereignty.

"We have tried to help, as a number of other countries have, because of the terrible destruction that has been done there, and the destruction to the economy," the President said, adding that the U.S. will help as much as it can "within our own constraints."

He said there was no need right now for more U.S. troops in the Multinational Peacekeeping Force in Lebanon. "At the same time," he added, "no one can rule out that there is risk and danger in a country of that kind where we have seen all the terrorist acts and the snipings and so forth that take place."

Reagan said that the U.S. marines would not replace departing Israeli soldiers as part of the redeployment. That would be the new responsibility of the Lebanese army, he said.

"We have been training and arming the Lebanese and we are way ahead of schedule in what we thought we could accomplish," the President said. "There is more to be done, obviously...but they have some brigades that are very capable of taking over from the Israelis."

The President noted that if the Israeli redeployment is a phase in the eventual total withdrawal from the country, that would put more pressure on the Syrians to follow suit.

Reagan said the Syrians "had

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

U.S. reassured after our visit, says Shamir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Friday that he and Defence Minister Moshe Arens had set the U.S. mind at rest concerning Israel's intentions in Lebanon.

"We emphasized that our redeployment in Lebanon was only the first step in the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and we stressed the need to keep and implement our agreement with Lebanon without deviating from it," Shamir told reporters upon his return from three days of talks in Washington.

Shamir explained that his and Arens's sudden visit to the U.S. was necessitated by the Americans' desire to understand Israel's intentions in view of the recent cabinet decision to pull back unilaterally within Lebanon.

"The government in Washington felt that before it sends its emissaries to the area, it has to achieve full coordination of positions between all sides involved, that is

Israel, Lebanon and the U.S.," he said.

Shamir said the U.S. had not raised any new ideas for persuading Syria to pull out of Lebanon and he reiterated that Israel would remain there as long as Syria did.

Shamir denied that the U.S. had asked Israel not to redeploy or to hold off such a step, and said that President Ronald Reagan had been "warmly understanding and supportive of Israel's decision." He also denied that the Americans had asked Israel for a timetable of its final pullout from Lebanon.

"There was talk about the possibility of a timetable, but we explained that we couldn't do that because we had no idea of Syria's plans or the PLO's," he said.

Shamir denied reports that Israel would remain in the Shouf until a *modus vivendi* was reached among the warring factions there, but added that such a situation would facilitate the Israeli and Syrian withdrawals.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

U.S. envoy McFarlane arrives in Rome

ROME. — U.S. Mideast peace envoy, Robert McFarlane, arrived in Rome yesterday on the way to his first tour of the Middle East in his new job. (Picture on page 2).

"As far as I understand, he has no official activities planned for while he's in Rome," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman. "He'll be leaving some time this weekend."

McFarlane is carrying to the Arab capitals a message that Israel is firmly committed to pulling its troops out of Lebanon if Syrian troops also leave. He is expected to visit Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Israel.

McFarlane, the deputy White House National Security Affairs adviser who succeeded Philip Habib last week, conferred with President Ronald Reagan yesterday morning before his official mission, aimed at securing the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon.

Asked if Syria would receive the new envoy, State Department spokesman John Hughes said: "We see no impediment to ambassador McFarlane's mission." (AP, Reuter)

Phalange command orders end to strike against IDF

BEIRUT (AP). — The command of the Phalangist-dominated Lebanese forces militia on Friday ordered Christians in southern Lebanon to suspend a one day-old general strike against the Israeli Army and to reopen roads in Christian areas to traffic.

The command said in a statement that negotiations were underway with Israeli military authorities "in a cordial and positive atmosphere" to resolve a dispute over an Israeli decision to shut down the Lebanese forces barracks in the southern

town of Kafr Falus.

Phalangist sources said militia negotiators were proposing that Israel post a small garrison with the Lebanese forces at the Kafr Falus barracks to ensure coordination between the two sides. The Israeli side was expected to give its response to the proposal later in the day, the sources added.

The Israeli command said it ordered the Kafr Falus base closed on Thursday because Lebanese forces militiamen there failed to cooperate with the Israeli Army.

David Niven, Hollywood's 'dapper gentleman', at 73

CHATEAU D'OEX, Switzerland (AP). — David Niven, the dapper British actor who died in his sleep Friday from a muscular disease, will be buried after a funeral Tuesday or Wednesday, a family spokeswoman said yesterday.

She said Niven was plucky and in good spirits until his death, smiling and giving the thumbs-up sign minutes before he died. He was 73.

Niven's sons, David and Jimmy, will set the funeral arrangements when they arrive. Niven's second wife, Swedish model Hjordis

Termeden, was to arrive later yesterday from his home on Saint Jean Cap Ferret on the French Riviera, the spokeswoman said.

Roger Moore, star of recent "James Bond" movies, came to the Niven chalet from his home in nearby Gstaad and comforted Niven's adopted daughter Fiona. Friends, fellow movie stars and fans were saddened by the death of the Oscar-winning actor who symbolized the perfect English gentleman.

The charm, wit and quiet courage of Niven's screen characters made

(Continued on page 4)

U.S. frigate 'provocatively' moored off Nicaraguan coast

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP). — The Foreign Ministry claimed on Friday that the U.S. Navy frigate Clifton Sprague was less than 24 kilometres off the Nicaraguan coast "in a provocative attitude" and that an unidentified aircraft had strafed an island in the area the night before.

A ministry statement said the Clifton Sprague was navigating off the country's Pacific coast in "an attitude that is clearly provocative and offensive to the national sovereignty."

It also said that an unidentified

plane fired three rockets at El Cardon island on Thursday night and fled in the direction of Honduras. The island is 32 kms. south of Corinto, Nicaragua's main port on the Pacific, where the Soviet freighter Timbuk had just finished unloading 15,000 tons of wheat.

The communiqué said the plane flew northeast, towards Honduran territory "after this criminal action." It said there was no damage or casualties and that the attack took place around 9.30 p.m. These reports could not be verified independently.

The communiqué also claimed that four T-33 Honduran Air Force planes buzzed the towns of El Tamarindo and Loma Oscura, in Nueva Segovia province, 291 kms. north of Managua, on Tuesday night.

Five Soviet ships and one East German freighter unloaded at Corinto last week and three more are expected, but Nicaraguan officials say they are bringing general cargo and not weapons as U.S. defence officials claim.

The Pentagon last week said about a dozen ships were due at

Corinto and nine more had unloaded earlier this year, all carrying Soviet weapons for the ruling Sandinista government here.

The U.S. has deployed three naval battle groups on exercises off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Nicaragua as tension in the area increased.

Nicaragua has threatened war with Honduras if attacks by Honduras-based rebels do not cease. The Nicaraguans claim the rebels are financed and trained by the Central American Agency in an

IDF fired on in Lebanon—no casualties

Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli troops in Lebanon came under enemy fire three times during the past two days but no casualties were reported.

Military sources said two rocket-propelled grenades were fired on Friday at an Israel Defence Forces position near Sofar on the Beirut-Damascus highway. Both landed near the position but caused no damage. Fire was not returned, sources said.

On Friday night light arms fire was directed at an IDF position near Kafr Kook in Lebanon's eastern sector. Only a few shots were fired, few were returned and quiet was restored.

The third incident occurred yesterday noon when one or two shots were fired with light arms at IDF soldiers south east of Baham-doun. The fire may have come from Syrian positions but was not returned, sources said.

KIRYAT TEL-SHE-STONE AND INSTITUTIONS
welcome
Mr. and Mrs. MORRY WEISS and FAMILY
from Cleveland, Ohio.
May you have a pleasant stay in Israel.
Rabbi Eliezer Sorotzkin

TOURISTS AND VISITORS DON'T LEAVE ISRAEL
... without subscribing to The Jerusalem Post International Edition.
Israel remains with you in your heart and mind, even when you're not here. While you're waiting at Ben Gurion Airport for your flight home, stop by the Steimatzky Book Shop in the Duty Free Lounge, and subscribe to The Jerusalem Post International Edition. The news and views from Israel in a special 24-page edition, flown anywhere in the world every Monday. Don't go home without it!

The weather at major Swissair destinations

	30.7.83	MIN.	MAX.	
AMSTERDAM	22	22	27	81
BIRMINGHAM	18	18	20	68
BIRMINGHAM	11	11	14	52
CHICAGO	23	24	28	96
COPENHAGEN	18	18	19	64
COPENHAGEN	15	15	20	68
GENEVA	18	18	20	68
HELSINKI	14	14	21	70
HONG KONG	28	28	32	92
JERUSALEM	28	28	32	92
LONDON	18	18	24	75
MADRID	18	18	24	75
MONTREAL	21	21	25	77
NEW YORK	24	24	28	80
OSLO	12	12	14	57
PARIS	18	18	20	68
RIO DE JANEIRO	16	16	21	69
SAO PAULO	18	18	21	70
STOCKHOLM	14	14	20	68
TOKYO	27	27	31	88
TORONTO	21	21	25	77
VIENNA	20	20	26	79
ZURICH	18	18	24	75

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem	49	15-27	27
Golan	39	17-29	29
Nahariya	39	20-31	31
Safed	39	17-27	27
Haifa Port	39	23-29	29
Tiberias	36	23-35	35
Nazareth	40	22-33	33
Afula	40	22-33	33
Sharon	40	19-30	30
Tel Aviv	48	22-30	30
B-G Airport	49	22-31	31
Jericho	26	22-37	37
Gaza	64	22-29	29
Beersheba	41	18-32	32
Einat	8	24-37	37

U.S. FRIGATE

(Continued from Page One)

effort to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel Desoto said in an interview in Panama that he would not accept an end to foreign arms shipments to Central America, one of the main points of the "Contadora" group's peace plan, in the face of U.S. aggression.

The Contadora countries, named after the Panamanian island where its leaders first met, are Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama. They issued a peace plan earlier this month calling for the withdrawal of foreign military personnel from Central America, an end to arms shipments and the removal of foreign military bases.

U.S. Co-S in Beirut. — The chairman of the U.S. joint Chiefs of Staff, General John Vessey, arrived in Beirut last night to inspect progress in U.S. equipping and training of the Lebanese Army, U.S. military sources said.

They said the general would meet Lebanese Army commanders and would take part in the country's Army Day celebrations tomorrow. The U.S. has been providing training and equipping the fledgling Lebanese Army, which is trying to reestablish government authority in the Beirut area after years of civil strife.

2,000 haredim in protest rally

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Denouncing MK Rabbi Menahem Porush, a crowd of about 2,000 haredim last night staged a procession through Jerusalem's Rehov Malchei Yisrael to accompany the families of 15 haredim ordered to leave town because of their role in the Area G Demonstrations.

Twelve of the men had already left town, in accordance with a court order issued after the intervention of MK Porush. Their families joined them yesterday after a colourful, and peaceful ceremony in the Mea She'arim quarter and a procession up Rehov Malchei Yisrael.

According to one rumour prevalent in the crowd the 12 haredim and their families will spend their "exile" in a four-star hotel in Bnei Brak paid for by the Satmar Rabbi.

No sign of the elusive Beersheba smell
BEERSHEBA. — Despite radio reports for the past two weekends about a foul smell hanging over Beersheba, sending dozens of people to Soroka Hospital here suffering headaches and nausea, nobody is really sure what, if anything, has happened.

Sources at Soroka told *The Jerusalem Post* that they know nothing about anybody coming in with such symptoms. At the Makhteshim chemical plant here, sources also deny any unusual odours. People in the street, questioned by *The Post*, have also not noticed the supposed smell.

HOME NEWS

Defence budget faces axe

Aridor demands huge cut in gov't spending

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

If the budget is not cut by IS\$5 billion, the balance of payments deficit may exceed \$5 billion by the end of the year — \$500m. more than forecast — and the foreign debt may reach dangerous proportions, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor warned his colleagues in the Ministerial Economic Committee on Friday.

The committee held a preliminary debate about a proposed cut in government spending to finance expenses not covered by the original budget approved early this year.

These include about IS20 billion which the Defence Ministry has demanded to pay for Israel's stay in Lebanon and for the development of the Lavi fighter plane.

The Treasury also needs to find about IS10 billion to pay exporters compensation for the slow rate of devaluation, and some IS20b. for increased salaries for doctors and teachers and subsidies for basic commodities.

It has been learned that during the meeting the Treasury hinted that it may propose a personnel reduction in the IDF among other cuts.

Speaking after the meeting Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt said a "controlled" cut in the defence budget is necessary to prevent an economic situation which will endanger the country's security in the future.

Although there was general

agreement among ministers about the need for a budget cut, some committee members had some reservations about the Treasury's proposal.

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said that the cut is necessary, but discussion about it must be part of a discussion about the entire economic policy.

Aridor opposed such a discussion, and argued that without a cut in the budget there would be no meaning to any economic policy.

He added that the alternative to the cut is to increase taxes or to print money. He said that he is opposed to both measures. Increased taxes will damage chances for economic growth, he argued, while printing money will increase inflation, the balance of payments deficit and the foreign debt.

The meeting ended without reaching a decision, although it was understood that ministers will start discussions in their ministries and with the Treasury. The committee will be convened to take a decision at the end of these deliberations.

The Finance Minister has made it clear to the other ministries that it will not be prepared to allocate the sums for the new, unplanned items, before a final decision on the cuts is reached.

In this way the Treasury hopes to press ministers in the committee to reach a positive conclusion on its proposals.

No pollution from Ramat Hovav blaze

By LIORA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Firemen battled a fire in the Ramat Hovav national toxic waste disposal site 12 near here Thursday. Because the fire broke out on the eastern side of the site, unlike last year's fire which broke out in the western part, the acid tar pools were not touched by

Two are shot after Jewish-Arab brawl

A man and a woman were injured on Friday night when a row between Jews and Arabs over an alleged traffic offence ended in shooting.

A group of Jews stopped a car carrying a number of Arabs in Jerusalem's Talpiot industrial area and accused them of committing the traffic offence.

A fight broke out in which one of the Arabs was hit on the head with a stone. He and his friends drove off towards the village of Beit Safafa with the Jews pursuing them in their car.

Near the village the Arabs left their vehicles and one of the Jews opened fire with a pistol, hitting a woman sitting on her balcony and a passer-by. Both were said to be in moderate condition.

The Jews then disappeared from the scene. Police are investigating. (Itim)

the fire and there was no pollution.

Six firemen in three firetrucks fought the flames for six hours. Fire chief Avner Mordechai said the fire was probably caused by spontaneous combustion.

Last April, fire broke out at the site, causing panic and much pollution, as a black mushroom cloud made its way to Beersheba. The Ministry of Health asked for and received a court order to close the site, and it has been closed ever since.

Recently, the government-owned Minvite Tasia company has been given the job of burying the 10,000 tons of toxic wastes which had accumulated, and reopening the site as a proper treatment centre for hazardous wastes. The site is scheduled to reopen in September.



A Young Israel mission from the U.S. on Friday presented two Tora Scrolls to the Israel Defence Forces chief chaplain Gad Navon for use by IDF units in Lebanon. (From right) are Gad Navon, Dr. Harold Jacobs, Rabbi Efraim Shtrum, Yehuda Azrieli and Rabbi Moshe Rose. (Isaac Freidlin)

Women, 80, killed in road accident

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Golda Beck, 80, of Tel Aviv was killed and her daughter and granddaughter were injured when their car overturned several times on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway near Givat Olga yesterday morning.

A police spokesman reported that the driver, Miriam Beck, had driven off the highway onto the shoulder of the road and on trying to return lost control of the car. She and her daughter, Nurit Hefetz, 30, were taken to hospital in Hadera for treatment.

Scout-launched balloon sets off security forces

A reported sighting of a balloon over Jerusalem got the police and the air force into action last night.

Around 6 p.m. yesterday a Jerusalem resident reported that he saw a balloon carrying four Arabic-speaking people. He told the police the balloon was flying low near Kibbutz Ramat Rachel, on the southern outskirts of the city.

In a matter of minutes police and Border Police reached the area, and, assisted by an air force

helicopter, began an extensive search for the balloon. After about an hour they located a burning object near Armon Hanatziv, which turned out to be a small paper balloon, with a box containing inflammable material attached to it.

After a short investigation it was discovered that the balloon had been launched from the Valley of the Cross by a group of scouts. (Itim)

REAGAN

(Continued from Page One)
originally given the promise that they would withdraw. That's the key to this. But the key to the whole thing — we haven't retreated from our September 1 peace plan — the whole key must be to straighten out this Lebanese situation."

Asked whether the Soviet Union was increasing its military assistance to Syria as part of its own global strategy to convince the U.S. to drop its plans to introduce Pershing missiles in Western Europe, Reagan replied:

"I don't think that's what is in their minds. I think they want to be involved in the Middle East and no one in the Middle East — except Syria — wants them to be involved.

We are hoping that some of our friends can convince Syria that they have made a bad arrangement there. I think that's more than having anything to do with Pershing missiles.

Reagan said he was not afraid that Israel would remain in southern Lebanon forever. "No," he said, "as a matter of fact, I have had assurances — and I believe them — that they have no intention of occupying. They have a very real problem with their northern border."

"But they have come to agreement with Lebanon and I think this redeployment presents no major problem at all. In fact, it's welcome. As I say, it gives us some needed leverage."



New U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane being seen off by President Ronald Reagan in Washington on Friday before setting off on his first Middle East mission in his new role. McFarlane arrived in Rome yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

UN body raps Israeli 'non-compliance'

GENEVA (JTA). — The Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) of the UN, meeting here, has adopted a resolution deploring the "non-compliance" of Israel with the council resolution adopted at last year's conference. The resolution called on Israel to release civilians detained in Lebanon and to apply to them the provisions of the Fourth Geneva convention on the protection of civilians in time of war.

In favour of the resolution were 48. The U.S. voted against and Nigeria abstained.

The resolution also called on the Israeli authorities in the West Bank and Gaza to facilitate the efforts of all UN bodies implementing assistance projects for the Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Israeli delegate Efraim Haran said that no civilians were being detained in Lebanon, only members of the PLO whose release would constitute a threat to the security of Israel.

He also said that the draft implied that Israel had prevented the extension of assistance projects to the Palestinians and that was not true. Israel had collaborated with the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP).

The delegate of the German Democratic Republic had attacked Israel harshly and Israeli delegate Haran told him that Germany, including people of today's German Democratic Republic, had committed crimes against the Jewish people.

Ties with Spain said to be nearing

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Madrid's weekly news magazine, *Tempo*, reported that a secret meeting in New York between Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman has hastened progress toward diplomatic relations between Spain and Israel, according to a WJC spokesman in New York.

The news weekly reported that relations between the two countries may be established in August. *Tempo* also said that approval of the pending agreement for air links between Madrid and Tel Aviv was a direct result of the meeting.

Tempo says that Gonzalez met with Bronfman on June 23 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Bronfman was accompanied by Howard Squadron, past chairman of the Presidents' Conference.

The magazine disclosed that former prime minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo had decided to recognize Israel but that the Sabra and Shatilla massacres had set the matter back. The present head of government, the magazine notes, is looking for a favourable occasion, such as an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, to settle the issue, probably this summer.

The news weekly cited a number of indications of closer links between Spain and Israel, including the recent visit to Israel by the president of the Spanish Senate. It also noted the increase in tourism and commercial relations.

Grenade goes off near J'lem nightclub

A fragmentation grenade exploded Friday night near the Jerusalem of Gold nightclub in Jerusalem's Abu Tor quarter. Two cars parked near the nightclub were damaged in the explosion. No one was hurt.

Shortly afterward policemen in a patrol car reported that two shots

were fired at them from a car of American make but the car got away before the policemen had a chance to respond.

Since the beginning of the year the Jerusalem of Gold nightclub has been set on fire twice. In both instances, the club's owner, Moshe Yufet, said he had no idea who the perpetrators might be. (Itim)

SHAMIR

(Continued from Page One)

Asked about reports that Israel would begin its phased redeployment next week, Shamir said he could not give a date and that the military moves would be determined by the military authorities.

Speaking yesterday on Israel Radio's weekly newscast, Shamir said Israel was not making a gesture to the Lebanese government by inviting it to assume responsibility for civil rule in the areas where the IDF will remain. "As I said, we do not want to stay in Lebanon. We want our army to deal only with security matters for as long as our military presence there is necessary, and we want the Lebanese government to assume the civil responsibilities. This, however, requires close cooperation."

He said he hopes Lebanon will ratify the agreement between the two countries.

"We believe that the agreement is in the best interests both of Israel and of Lebanon, but of course the decision on whether to ratify it is up to the Lebanese. Even if they don't,

there is historical significance for the future in the fact that Israel reached such an agreement with one of its neighbours."

The poor state of relations with Egypt was one of the topics discussed during the visit to the U.S., Shamir said. "The Americans share our concern, and said they will try to help improve the situation. Whether or not they will succeed, time will tell."

The Palestinian issue came up during talks with the U.S. secretary of state, Shamir said, but there was not sufficient time to discuss it in depth. "He several times brought up the humanitarian issue of the Palestinians and asked what could be done to reduce their suffering. He was concerned about the fact that the organization supposedly responsible for helping the Palestinians, the PLO, is not providing help. Of course, the issue cannot be dealt with on a purely humanitarian level without taking the political factors into consideration. Shultz raised questions, but so far he has no answers."

UN still debating situation in occupied Arab territories

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — The UN Security Council yesterday continued its debate on the "situation in the occupied Arab territories" at the request of South Yemen, chairman of the Arab group.

The debate adjourned until 2 p.m. tomorrow, is expected to last several more days. Six speakers addressed the council meeting on Thursday afternoon and all of them blamed Israel for the recent attacks on Arabs in Hebron.

Meanwhile, the Arab group here has prepared a draft resolution, calling for the removal of Israeli settlements in the West Bank and accusing Israel of failing to perform its duties as an occupying power according to the Geneva Convention. Israeli sources said they expect that

the U.S. would veto such a resolution if it was submitted to the council.

Opening Friday's debate, Ambassador Imad Khalil of Egypt said that a deteriorating situation in the West Bank required "decisive and explicit action" by the council. Israel, he said, "should be held completely responsible" for the events in Hebron, and should be "questioned" about its acts in the administered territories.

Ambassador Richard Ovinikov of the Soviet Union, said the "Israeli ring clique" was pursuing an increasingly "dangerous and more irresponsible policy" supported by the U.S. By relying on brute military force, Israel, he said, was "impudently throwing down the gauntlet" to the international community.

Jemayel makes new attempt to end Christian-Druse war

BEIRUT (Reuters). — A new effort has been launched by the Lebanese government to end the Shouf conflict between Christians and Druse reports said yesterday.

Reports from both sides said President Amin Jemayel was making quiet contacts to ensure security in the Shouf Mountain area in preparation for the planned Israeli pullout from there.

The region has enjoyed a rare period of calm in recent days, and yesterday the government expressed satisfaction at the situation.

The U.S. and France both say that troops of the multinational force now in Beirut cannot be deployed to the Shouf.

The leftist daily *As-Safir* reported that Jemayel, at the suggestion of the French and Americans, had been in touch with Druse leaders on resolving the conflict.

The radio of the right-wing Phalangist Party, whose followers are battling the Druse, said the aim of the contacts was to ensure a peaceful handover to the Lebanese

army, supported by the multinational force when the Israelis leave.

Leftist Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, a leading opponent of the Christian president, has said his men will oppose the Lebanese Army if it tries to enter the mountains before his demands for a wide-ranging political settlement are granted.

Meanwhile, an editorial in the Syrian government newspaper *Tishrin* in Damascus yesterday appeared to signal the end of a recent war of words between Jemayel and the Damascus media, diplomats in Beirut said.

Taking a markedly warmer tone towards Jemayel, the paper said Damascus would never cause him any problems. "Our brother Jemayel, your problem was never with Syria and now will be," it said.

Tishrin said the current problem lay between the U.S. and Israel, whom it said were Jemayel's allies, and "the people of Lebanon."

No leads in murder of TA woman

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — No suspects have been found in the murder of Carmela Blass, of Tel Aviv, whose badly burned body was found last Monday near Birzeit.

The body was identified only last Thursday by a bracelet and wrist watch.

A forensic examination indicated Blass was strangled and then burnt in an attempt to eliminate evidence. A special investigation team of Tel Aviv and Judea police was appointed to find the murderer.

Blass, a single woman working as an instructor at a nursing school near Holon's Wolfson hospital, left her Hadar Yosef apartment two weeks ago and was not seen since. Her body was discovered on the day of her 22nd birthday.

The police are reportedly looking for Blass's boyfriend, a lawyer. "Judged sub-distinct" police spokesman Mr. Mordechai Baket said yesterday that the investigation is branching out in more than one direction, but it is believed at present that Blass was murdered for personal, perhaps romantic, reasons.

4 more to jail for refusing Lebanon duty

Four more Israel Defence Forces reservists have been jailed for refusing to serve in Lebanon, a spokesman for the There's a Limit (*Yesh Gvul*) movement announced yesterday.

The four are Segen Tommy Sudeh (30 days), Samal-Rishon Eitan Bronstein (28 days), Rav-Turai Roni Amit (35 days), and Turai Shuki Kook (40 days).

So far, 75 reservists have been jailed for refusing to go to Lebanon.

Seven are now serving their sentences.

Dozens of members of *Yesh Gvul* demonstrated yesterday opposite the military prison near Adit, where reservists jailed for refusing to serve in Lebanon are being held.

Other demonstrators climbed the Mount Carmel slopes overlooking the prison. They unfurled banners and called out encouragement to the jailed reservists.

Film giant Luis Bunuel dead at 83

MEXICO CITY (AFP). — Luis Bunuel, one of the greatest film directors of our time, died on Friday at the age of 83 after falling ill with a liver disease.

Bunuel, who was born in Spain, came to Mexico in 1946 together with other Spanish exiles who fled from Franco's Spain. Throughout his life he vigorously opposed the suppression of human rights.

Among the films for which he is best known are *Los Olvidados*, about the frustration and despair of street gangs in Mexico City, for which he won the Cannes film festival best director prize; *Nazarene* (1958), which won him another Cannes prize, and *Viridiana* (1961) a film critical of Catholicism in Spain, which may be his best and most well-known work.

Veteran actor Raymond Massey, 86

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — Actor Raymond Massey, best known for his portrayals of Abraham Lincoln and for his role as the crusty Dr. Gillespie in the television series *Dr. Kildare*, has died in a Los Angeles hospital at age 86, a hospital spokeswoman said yesterday.

He said Massey, who entered Cedars Sinai Hospital three and a half weeks ago, died of complica-

tions from pneumonia. Massey had retired from acting, but recently completed an autobiographical film for Canadian television.

He was known to millions for his portrayal of the American president in the film *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, for which he was nominated for an Oscar for best actor. He also portrayed Lincoln on stage.

British-born actress Lynn Fontanne dies at 90

GENESEE DEPOT, Wisconsin (Reuters). — British-born actress Lynn Fontanne, one of the American theatre's best-known leading ladies, died yesterday, according to a personal associate. She was 90.

Fontanne began her lifetime of theatrical work as a child in 1905, in the pantomime "Cinderella," and appeared in more than 60 plays and movies.

She is best remembered for her

many Broadway hits, such as "Design For Living," in which she frequently played opposite her late husband, Alfred Lunt.

Fontanne was honoured with many degrees and awards, and the Lunt-Fontanne duo is credited with being the only couple to have a theatre named after them, the Lunt-Fontanne on Broadway.

Funeral arrangements are being made in nearby Milwaukee.

going out tonight?

PLADET the home security door with the RAV BARIYACH lock, the leading security door under the supervision of the Standards Institution of Israel.

Haga (Civil Defence) Exercise Tomorrow in Be'er Yaacov

Tomorrow, Monday, August 1, there will be a civil defence exercise in Be'er Yaacov between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. During the exercise, the sound of firing and explosions will be heard, and the sirens will sound the all clear. In the event of a real attack, the sirens will sound a rising and falling note.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother

Annie de Raay-Leziticus

Mary and Sander Zromen and the grandchildren and great-grandchildren

For details of the funeral phone. 04-245635, 04-72

Burg must show why summer time is bad idea

The High Court of Justice Friday ordered Interior Minister Yosef Burg to show cause within 10 days why summer time should not be observed in Israel between August 10 and October 10 of this year.

The order nisi was issued by Judge Moshe Bakshi, in response to a petition by MK Michal Harish

(Labour). Harish argued in his petition that Burg's decision against summer time was "irregular and not taken in accordance with the normal procedure and therefore should be overturned."

According to the petition, Burg has also failed to provide scientific data from Israel and abroad on sum-

mer time, as he was directed by an earlier High Court decision.

Meanwhile, the Histadrut's Central Committee is to meet today to decide whether to back efforts to institute summer time unilaterally, without government authorization. The Histadrut two months ago came out in favour of summer time, citing its economic,

social and health benefits.

The suggestion to institute summer time unilaterally is expected to be presented at today's meeting by Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel. Such a move at the various work-places would presumably be carried out by mutual agreement of both workers and management. (Itim)

Police complain of lack of cooperation by W. Bank settlers

By ROBERT ROSENERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The police infrastructure set up after the Six Day War in the West Bank and Gaza "has not adjusted to the new terms of reference created by Jewish settlement in the territories," a senior police source said this weekend.

According to the senior police source, no new equipment or personnel have been added to the force in the territories, and the original establishment of the Israeli Police there.

The source said that "there is little cooperation" by settlers, whom the police suspect of illegal activities, such as the destruction last week — with a government-supplied tractor — of an Arab house just beyond the boundaries of

Kiryat Arba.

"We've held suspects in that case for four days, and they won't say a word. We have the tracks of the tractor leading up to the house. We have eyewitnesses ready to testify. And officials in Kiryat Arba, responsible for the tractor, aren't talking," said the source.

Those problems — as described in a Justice Ministry report prepared over the last two years by Deputy Attorney General Yehudit Karp — will be discussed at a ministerial-level meeting when Defence Minister Moshe Arens returns from the U.S.

Arens, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Justice Minister Moshe Nisim and representatives from the army, police and the attorney general's office were to meet last

week to finalize recommendations for a new law enforcement structure in the territories.

But Arens' trip to the U.S. postponed the meeting, which took on added significance last week with the terror attack on the Hebrew Islamic University.

Burg said last week — just before Arens' departure — that the original Karp report could be published, once the ministerial committee meets and makes its presentation to the cabinet.

The report is said to contain harsh criticism on the way the law is enforced in the territories.

Sources in the Justice Ministry have told *The Jerusalem Post* that the report's conclusions call for a large increase in police budget and manpower in the territories,

improved coordination between various agencies in the area, and a clear demarcation of authority among those agencies.

The vast majority of officers are local Arabs, who are severely handicapped "for obvious reasons" in cases involving Jews.

Only one police officer is regularly assigned to Kiryat Arba, noted the senior source, adding that a continual problem faced by police in the territories is the claim by settlers that they are acting "as soldiers" in the territories.

Such matters are expected to be dealt with by the ministerial committee, chaired by Arens, who has said he will review all law enforcement procedures in the territories — and not just the problem of Jewish vigilantism.

Knesset is 'arena for power fights'

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The government considers the Knesset a nuisance, and the Knesset has deteriorated into an arena for power struggles. Deputy Speaker Moshe Shalev (Alignment) said when he was interviewed on Israel Radio on Friday evening, together with his fellow Deputy Speaker Meir Cohen-Avidov (Likud).

"We praised Speaker Menahem Savidor's action on the archeology bill because it was a step toward bringing the Knesset back to fair play," Shalev said.

Cohen-Avidov explained that what happened with the archeology bill was not a parliamentary trick. "On a previous occasion, pressure was exerted on me to bring up the 'Who is a Jew?' bill in the Speaker's absence, because there was a good chance of it getting through."

"I had promised the Speaker that I would not do it, and I refused despite all the pressure. If I did not do it for 'Who is a Jew?', which I think is much more important than the archeology bill, why should I have done it now? At the end of a session, when there is a rush of work items are often brought up at a different time than originally planned."

Shalev complained that the government does not take the Knesset seriously and that ministers often send their deputies to report to the Knesset instead of coming themselves.

"There is an inflation of deputy ministers. When 30 MKs are ministers and deputy ministers that in itself is enough to destroy the Knesset's effectiveness."

Cohen-Avidov said the government does take the Knesset seriously and that it is the MKs themselves who do not. Many do not come to the Knesset or fail to participate in debates which often end earlier for lack of MKs who want to speak. He said part of the problem is that many MKs have other jobs in addition to their Knesset responsibilities.

In discussing what could be done to improve the Knesset's work and image, both men agreed that publicizing the names of those MKs who do not participate in debates and votes could be effective.

OIL — Israel-based Terol Exploration Int. has been granted permission to drill for oil in fields in the state of Virginia, in the south of the U.S.



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek smiles at his replacement-for-a-day on Friday, "Mayor" Merav Barzilay. To Kollek's left is "Deputy Mayor" Nissim Ali, from East Jerusalem.

(Rahamin Israeli)

Uri, the lonely orang-utang, needs a friend

RAMAT GAN (Itim). — Hundreds of animal lovers have called the Safari Park here with offers to adopt Uri the lonely orang-utang, whose plight was revealed in a newspaper article on Thursday.

But park officials have turned them all down. They say that what they need for Uri is not a new home or mother but a playmate.

Uri, now about two years old, is all alone in his cage with no one to play with. And, say the experts, orang-utangs of his age love to play hide and seek, tag and other childhood games as part of their growing process.

Safari Park officials say that they have located a likely friend for Uri, a female called Wilhelmina, currently living at the Frankfurt Zoo in West Germany. But her owners want \$12,000 to send her here.

So, say the Safari Park management, people who want to make Uri a happy monkey, should donate to a fund to bring Wilhelmina to Israel.

Savior for national unity government

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's two major political camps, the Likud and the Alignment, should join forces in a national unity government for the next five to ten years in order to deal with the country's problems, Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor said in an interview broadcast on Kol Yisrael yesterday.

"Today, the tail is wagging the dog instead of the other way around," he said before leaving for Venezuela Friday. "We are dependent on every splinter group, sometimes even on one member, and whoever holds the key to coalition survival at any given moment can push through whatever demands he pleases."

Speaking on Kol Yisrael's English Programme yesterday, Ronnie Milo (Likud) countered that this was the price the Likud had to pay to stay in power and carry out its programmes in foreign affairs, defence and settlement.

"I think our way is the right way, and that we have to remain in power to carry it out," Milo said. He added that he was not happy about the archeology law but that politics is not a matter of happiness and if the coalition agreement calls for such a law, it must be passed.

Court orders freeing of Grunzweig suspect

Eliezer Abargil, arrested last week on suspicion of being connected with the murder of Peace Now activist Emil Grunzweig was released at the weekend.

Abargil, 33, was also suspected of possessing explosives and of plotting to attack persons and institutions. He was released on the orders of a court after police completed their investigation of him. (Itim)

'Country Club' owner unhurt in bomb attempt

RAMAT HASHARON (Itim). — The owner of the Country Club here, Muna Shapira, escaped injury on Friday when a grenade attached to his car failed to explode.

Shapira found the grenade when he heard a grating sound upon starting his car and got out to look for the cause. He then asked his wife to call the police.

2 young children die in bathing accident

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A tragic bathing accident, near here yesterday, left two young brothers, seven-year-old Ravi and five-year-old Fathi, dead. Their sister Elan, 10, and brother, Muhammed, eight, escaped drowning.

The accident occurred at the Shemen beach near the family's home — where bathing is forbidden. Soon after the four children entered the water, they started going under, the police spokeswoman said.

The father rescued three of them, but Ravi disappeared and by last night his body had not been recovered. Fathi died in Rambam Hospital yesterday evening.

The spokeswoman warned the public of the dangers of bathing on forbidden beaches with no life saving control. At official beaches yesterday the lifeguards flew a red flag to warn of danger.

Yad Vashem honours doctor

Dr. Miron Lisikiewicz of Lask, Poland will be honoured posthumously today at a tree-planting ceremony at Yad Vashem for his actions to save the lives of Jews during the Nazi occupation of Poland.

When the Germans sent the Jews of Lask to the Jewish cemetery in order to kill them there, Dr. Lisikiewicz dispatched a nurse to get two sisters back to town — Sarah Friedman and Ramah Dworska, both residents of Israel today. The sisters reached the doctor's home and for a year and a half hid in his attic. Dr. Lisikiewicz supplied them with food throughout the period.

Dr. Lisikiewicz clearly endangered his own and his family's lives in order to save the Jewish sisters. The danger was heightened by the fact that Germans were among the patients that came to his clinic for treatment.

The three will be planted in his honour by his daughter, Barbara Lisikiewicz.



Israel Defence Forces reservists who recently returned from serving in Lebanon demonstrate against the IDF's continued presence there, at the prime minister's Jerusalem residence yesterday. (Rahamin Israeli)

High Court blasts Haifa on zoning

The High Court of Justice last week excoriated the Haifa municipality and its local planning committee for "trying to mislead the district planning committee and the High Court, in an attempt which smells of fraud."

The court's anger arose from a petition filed by an 80-year-old Haifa man, Yitzhak Yeshawi, over a parcel of land he owns in the Hod Hacarmel section of the city. Twelve years ago, the Danya development company proposed to the city that Yeshawi's land be rezoned from private to public use, to build a development of private villas.

Danya agreed to register the land under the city's name free of charge and either to pay for the expropriation of the parcel or to compensate Yeshawi for his land. But Danya and Yeshawi could not agree on a price, and Yeshawi in 1972 asked the local planning committee either to compensate him for the land or rezone it back for private use.

Danya also asked the local committee in 1976 to restore the original zoning, offering to give the city another parcel instead. Haifa and the local committee agreed, but the district planning committee turned the plan down. The parcel has remained frozen for the past 12 years.

Yeshawi petitioned the court to instruct the authorities either to restore the original zoning of his property or to expropriate it and pay him compensation. Justices Dov Levin, Shoshana Netanyahu and Theodor Orr accepted his petition, ordering the respondents to pay \$580,000 in costs.

They recommended that Yeshawi choose between filing a civil suit or asking the court to instruct the local committee to expropriate his land and have Danya pay him compensation.

Netanyahu concluded the hearing by saying: "The behaviour of the local committee and the municipality in this matter deserves strong condemnation, and I instruct that a copy of this decision be passed on to the state comptroller." (Itim)

Thief with conscience wanted to return loot

HOLON (Itim). — A thief who broke into a neighbour's flat and stole a video recorder decided to return it. But, he told police, he was too ashamed to give it back himself, so he asked his victim's insurance agent to help him.

The 27-year-old man broke into the apartment in Rehov Hagazonim Street, Holon last week and took the machine. The owners' insurance agent later received a call from the man saying he had hidden the recorder in the apartment block bomb shelter and that he wanted to give it back.

After the video was found there the man was arrested. He told police he regretted what he had done. He said he was out of work and had intended to sell the video to raise some money.

No definite end to terrorism after redeployment — Levy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy said yesterday there is no reason to suppose terrorist action in Lebanon will stop just because Israel is redeploying its forces there.

Speaking on Kol Yisrael's weekly newsreel, Levy added that he was not prepared to promise peaceful coexistence between Christians and Druse in the Shouf Mountains after the IDF leaves the area.

"We are meeting with all concerned to try to stabilize the situation before we leave, but there was unrest during our presence and it will not cease when we are gone. Everyone asks me what if this or that happens after we redeploy. People have to get used to the idea that we simply will not be there, with all this implies, and cannot be expected to assume the responsibility as if we were holding the area."

Prof. Jonah Alexander, an expert on terrorism working at the Tel Aviv University Institute for Strategic Studies, said that terrorism will probably increase after the Israeli redeployment, particularly inside Israel, in Judea and Samaria and in the U.S. and Europe.

An Israeli Druse lawyer demanded that Christian bases which have been set up in the Shouf since Israel came into the area be dismantled.

Prof. Itamar Rabinowitz, of Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Institute for Middle East Research, was pessimistic about the possibility of peaceful coexistence between the rival groups in the Shouf. Fighting has been going on for 140 years, he said, and the best that can be expected is periods of control and containment of the violence.

IDF intelligence officer says Syrians won't quit Lebanon

TEL AVIV (Itim). — "The Syrians want to hold on to their influence in Lebanon and in my estimation they have no intention of leaving," Tat-Aluf Arye Ben-Tov, Israel Defence Forces' chief intelligence officer said in an interview to *Banahane*, the IDF weekly.

He also said the Lebanese army as it stands today will have a hard time taking control of territory evacuated by the IDF. But, he added, if the army gets proper aid and a way is found to achieve

reasonable coexistence among the various factions in the region, the Lebanese army might succeed. He doubted, however, that the Lebanese would be able to prevent terrorist infiltration into Israeli territory.

Commenting on Soviet involvement in Lebanon, Ben-Tov said it was continuing. "Perhaps toned down somewhat. But the Soviets are there and nothing has changed since their emplacement of SAM-5 missiles in the region."

5 injured in Beduin inter-family fight

BEERSHEBA. — A violent quarrel broke out between two families in the northern Negev Beduin town of Rahat yesterday morning. Police have refused to release the names of the families involved but they say that the fight was over an old argument concerning a well and some grazing areas.

Five people were injured — three lightly. The two more seriously wounded were brought to Soroka Hospital in Beersheba for treatment. They have since been released.

A police contingent, led by deputy police commander (southern region) Sgan-Nitzav Haim Ben-Ayun, arrived at the scene promptly and peace was restored with the help of some Beduin notables.

One of those involved in the fracas fired a pistol and was taken into police custody. Three cars were damaged in the fighting. A small number of policemen remained in the town after the incident to preserve the peace.

Mapam's 'Al-Hamishmar' marks 40th birthday

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The 40th anniversary of the daily *Al-Hamishmar* newspaper, published by Mapam, was celebrated on Thursday with a party at which Mayor Shlomo Lahat, the editors of several other papers, and the ambassadors of Rumania and Germany were guests.

The anniversary year has also seen the dedication of a new headquarters building for *Al-Hamishmar*. In his remarks at the party, *Al-Hamishmar* editor Marek Gefen

said that to celebrate the continued life of any Israeli paper was in many ways to celebrate the continuation of Israeli democracy.

EXERCISE. — There will be a civil defence exercise between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Beter Ya'acov area near Ness Ziona. Sounds of firing and explosions will be heard, as will all clear sirens. If a real emergency occurs during the exercise, a rising-falling siren will be sounded.

David Roberts' Lithographs of the Holy Land

Now available as a calendar



IS 920, incl. VAT

Note: The complete work of David Roberts in the Holy Land, including the lithographs which appear in the calendar, is available in book form. All 123 lithographs are reproduced, together with colour photographs of each site as it appears today, accompanied by text from the original, 1839 edition of Roberts' book. Bound volume: IS 6175. Jerusalem-only volume (25 lithographs): IS 1990. Fill out the coupon at right.

The popular lithographs of 19th-century artist David Roberts are now available in a beautiful wall calendar. You'll want to frame every one of the calendar's seven high-quality, 40 x 44 cm reproductions of Robert's original hand-coloured prints, produced in seven colours, including gold. (Lithographs were made available courtesy of the Victoria and Albert Museum Library, London.)

The 16-month calendar (September 1983 through December 1984) is published and produced by Terra Sancta Arts. It is available at bookshops, and at offices of *The Jerusalem Post* in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, or by mail. To order your calendar, fill out and send the form below, together with your payment. We'll send you the calendar in a crush-proof box. Write: Book Department, *The Jerusalem Post*, P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem 91000.

To: Book Department, *The Jerusalem Post*, P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem 91000.

Please send me David Roberts' lithographs, as indicated:

- ☐ Lithographs of the Holy Land Calendar: IS 920
- ☐ The Holy Land (book, incl. 123 lithographs): IS 6175
- ☐ Jerusalem (book, incl. 25 lithographs): IS 1990

My cheque is enclosed, payable to *The Jerusalem Post*. (These prices are valid until August 15, 1983.)

Name (please print)

Address

City

Post code

Phone

at last...

HAVE A FOOTHOLD IN ISRAEL

CITY APARTMENTS

an apartment in Jerusalem without maintenance worries or expenses

- Jerusalem's newest serviced apartments
- 2 and 4 rooms
- Centrally located
- Professional management
- Shabbat elevator
- Switchboard and reception desk

PLUS INCOME FROM RENT IN YOUR ABSENCE

ANGLO-SAXON

REAL ESTATE AGENCY LTD

7 Haimon St., Jerusalem Tel. 221301

PELTOURS: OUTSTANDING PROMOTER OF TOURISM NUMBER 1



Peltours Travel and Tourism Ltd. has been awarded again this year the title of "Outstanding Promoter of Tourism". In this year's awards Peltours was acclaimed the Number 1 office in the travel and tourism sector. In the photograph: Mr. Benjamin

Peltours, Managing Director of Peltours (left) and Mr. Edward Shamash, Comptroller, receiving the certificate and gold medal from the President of Israel, Mr. Haim Herzog (seated), and the Minister of Tourism, Mr. Avraham Shari.

Sri Lanka bans 3 left parties, extends curfew

COLOMBO (Reuters). — Sri Lanka, swept by ethnic violence for the past week, banned three Marxist parties yesterday.

A government spokesman said that President Junius Jayewardene outlawed the Communist Party of Sri Lanka, the Janatha Vimukthi Peramuna (People's Liberation Front) and the Nawa Lanka Sama Samaja Party (New Socialist Party). State radio said the three parties were proscribed under emergency powers.

The curfew, due to end this morning, has been extended to tomorrow, and today's church services have been cancelled.

The party was a coalition partner in the government of former prime minister Sirima Bandaranaike from 1970 to 1977.

The government also presented legislation yesterday to outlaw parties advocating separatism. Parliament is due to meet on Thursday to discuss the draft, which would amend the constitution.

Jayewardene's ruling United National Party (UNP) has a two-thirds majority in the house.

The legislation would ban the main party of the minority community on the island, the Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF) seeking a separate state for the island's 2.5 million Tamils.

The week's violence has been directed against Tamil businesses and homes across the island, following a Tamil guerrilla attack last weekend in which 13 army soldiers died.

Of the parties outlawed yesterday, the Communist Party is one of the oldest in Sri Lanka. It was formed in 1943.

Western diplomatic sources said the legislation could drive TULF, which now has 17 members in the 168-seat Assembly, into the underground. TULF denies any links with the guerrillas.

After Friday's fresh violence

which left at least 11 dead, Colombo was quiet yesterday as police and troops, some in armoured cars, continued to patrol the streets.

Unofficial reports said there had been burning and looting on Friday in Maule, east of here near the hard-hit city of Kandy. There was no word of any deaths.

A week of violence has left at least 102 people dead across the island nation. The unofficial death toll is said to be much higher, but no one is really sure how many people have been killed on either side.

The government has said that about 35,000 people are being sheltered in camps in the Greater Colombo area, where rioting and arson destroyed thousands of homes and businesses and badly scarred the city.

Other camps have been opened in Kandy, Galle, and Ruhnapura, and the total number of displaced people, mostly Tamils, is officially put at 48,000.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi yesterday cut short an up-country visit and flew back to New Delhi for talks with her foreign minister, just returned from a one-day visit to Sri Lanka.

Gandhi, who was in the northeastern state of Sikkim, spoke by telephone with Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao about the Sri Lanka situation. Rao himself returned early yesterday.

He went to Sri Lanka amid growing Indian concern, especially in the south, about attacks on Tamils.

Gandhi was quoted as saying in the Sikkim capital of Gangtok Friday night that the situation was "basically an internal problem of Sri Lanka," but we are very much interested because some of our citizens are involved.

Besides the Tamils, who are of Indian origin, a number of Indian nationals including some diplomatic mission staff, were affected by the violence.



Federal agents and local officials in New York view part of huge arms cache seized last week. Eight men were arraigned on charges they conspired to sell more than \$2 billion worth of arms to undercover federal agents posing as representatives of the Irish Republican Army and the government of Iran. (UPI telephoto)

DAVID NIVEN

(Continued from Page One)

him one of Hollywood's most enduring leading men. Friends said it was a reflection of his real personality.

Niven had suffered for more than a year from Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, a neuro-muscular ailment also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, named after the American baseball star who also succumbed to it. The disease crippled Niven and caused a drastic loss of weight.



David Niven (1964 photo)

Among the first to react to Niven's death was British director Bryan Forbes, who said: "We thought the end was near but not as close as this."

Trim, dashing and with a pencil-thin mustache, Scots-born Niven broke into films after a meeting with movie mogul Samuel Goldwyn. He had gone to America in the early 1930s and worked as a waiter, liquor salesman and partner in a pony racing company.

Goldwyn signed him for \$60 a week. Niven's first movie parts, as an extra, were registered by the Central Casting Bureau as "English Type No. 2008."

The debonair actor's career spanned four decades and earned him starring roles in nearly 100 movies. He was at home in spy thrillers, comedy and adventure films and once described himself as a "displaced Cary Grant."

He always modestly insisted that his success was a matter of luck, and in 1977 told an interviewer:

"I was in the right place at the right time and happened to have acquired some very influential chums (Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Errol Flynn, Humphrey Bogart, to name a few), who for some inexplicable reason took an interest in my career."

Chilean high court says protests legal

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — Chile's supreme court said on Friday that peaceful anti-government protests were not a crime and upheld a lower court decision which released from jail former foreign minister Gabriel Valdes and five others.

By four votes to one, the court rejected an appeal by the military government of President Augusto Pinochet which sought to have the lower court ruling overturned.

Diplomats said the supreme court ruling cleared the way for more anti-government protests. Opposition spokesmen have mentioned August 11 as a probable date for the next protest.

6 die in copter crash

SAINT-RAMBERT-D'ALBON, France (AP). — A helicopter crashed on landing at an airport in this town, south of Lyon, on Friday night, killing all six people aboard, authorities said.

Lot 276 Block 1037 Ltd (in voluntary liquidation, creditors) Notice of Creditors Meeting Notice is hereby given that at an extraordinary meeting of the above company lawfully convened on March 21, 1983, a special resolution was adopted to voluntarily liquidate the company, and to appoint: Adv David Martin of Michael Shine and Co., Advocates, the company.

Any creditor wishing to argue against the resolution or against the appointment of the liquidator, or to submit claims, is hereby invited to a creditors meeting which will be held on August 30, 1983 at 2.30 p.m. at the offices of Michael Shine and Co., Advocates 113 Rothschild Blvd, Tel Aviv

By order of the Board of Directors David Martin, Advocate

183 dead in U.S. heat wave

NEW YORK (AP). — A heat wave that has killed 183 people stifled much of the U.S. from California to New York on Friday. Temperatures in some heartland cities climbed back into the 100s (high 30s C).

Some relief came from thunderstorms spreading across the Midwest into the Great Lakes region and parts of the Eastern seaboard.

But the same storms ripped the roofs off buildings in parts of Kansas with 160 kilometre-per-hour winds and knocked out the power to more than 100,000 homes and businesses in western Michigan and the Detroit area.

Temperatures were in the 90s (low 30s) from California to New York and higher in the Southeast and mid-Mississippi Valley.

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S. Congress passes emergency finance bill

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. Congress gave final approval Friday to a \$7 billion emergency finance bill which includes \$1.1 billion urgently needed to buy food for the poor.

Faced with a Monday deadline when money for food aid for about 20 million Americans would run out, President Ronald Reagan was expected to sign the bill even though he dislikes some of its provisions.

The Senate approved the compromise bill on a voice vote soon after the House of Representatives cleared all amendments.

Church leaders defend aid to revolutionaries

VANCOUVER (Reuters). — Church officials Friday defended a controversial World Council of Churches (WCC) operation that gives money to revolutionary groups and said that the "programme to combat racism" was gaining support.

The Reverend Allan Boesak, a prominent South African clergyman who opposes his country's apartheid racial-separation policies, also declared his support for the programme, saying Christians must identify with oppressed people, even those who used violence to end their oppression.

He made the comments during a news conference on the sixth day of the WCC's governing assembly, the first for the ecumenical group since it met in Nairobi in 1975.

Troops kill 18-year-old in N. Ireland shooting

BELFAST (AP). — Troops shot and killed an 18-year-old youth early yesterday following an incident in a Roman Catholic housing project in the border town of Armagh, a police spokesman said.

The youth, identified by local residents as Martin Malone, was one of 11 children who lived with their parents near the scene of the shooting.

A spokesman for the Belfast police refused to give any details of the shooting, saying only that it was under investigation.

A local leader of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, claimed Malone was shot in the back and accused the police of murdering an innocent youth.

Passengers crushed in Egyptian rail accident

ALEXANDRIA. — Five persons were killed and nine injured here when two overloaded trains passed by each other, crushing passengers who were hanging from the windows and doors, police sources said yesterday.

The sources said the accident happened late on Friday night. They said four of the nine injured were in serious condition, but gave no further details.

Extensive renovation plans for the Egyptian railway system were announced in June after two train crashes which killed a total of 36 and injured 87.

Avalanche in Colombia kills 160 workers

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP). — Thousands of tons of mud and rocks roared down a rain-ravaged Andes mountainside, burying and killing about 160 workers changing shifts at a dam being built east of Bogota, officials said.

Officials said Friday the avalanche occurred in a driving rain in two stages beginning early Thursday at the Guavio dam, part of a hydroelectric project under construction 140 kilometres east of the Colombian capital.

Gov. Julio Cesar Sanchez of Cundinamarca state said the first mudslide hit when about 80 workers were finishing their shift and another 80 had just arrived in three buses to take their place.

The three bus drivers, 10 policemen on routine patrol, several Italians and Yugoslavs, and an unspecified number of peasants also were caught by the slide, officials said.

Malta to move against church property

VALLETTA (Reuters). — Malta's socialist government says it is determined to take action which will deprive the Roman Catholic Church of as much as 70 per cent of its property within the next six months.

Protracted and bitter negotiations with the Vatican aimed at finding a negotiated settlement to church-state differences on this Mediterranean island have broken down completely and the government will impose its views unilaterally, according to Deputy Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici.

"The Vatican has now informed us it is against further negotiations, so it is a question of weeks before we rule that the law should be enforced. We will enforce it fully within not more than six months," Bonnici told Reuters.

Last month the Maltese government passed a law on the devolution of church property, which church and state officials agree could lead to the confiscation of some 70 per cent of church property.

MIGS. — India has signed an agreement with the Soviet Union to manufacture MiG-27 jet fighters under licence. Defence Minister Ramaswami Venkataraman told Parliament in New Delhi on Friday.

DO YOU HAVE ASSETS WASTING AWAY IN THE CUPBOARD?

Three of the world's leading stamp dealers are visiting Israel, wishing to buy Collections, important Rarities and Postal History.

For appointment, please call STAMP BUYER at 02-663161, Laromme Hotel, Jerusalem.

Sam Malamud, Robert A. Siegel, Irwin Weinberg

Iran: We're on the attack; Iraq: We've wiped them out

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Iran said yesterday it had launched a new offensive in the central sector of the Gulf War battlefield against Iraq, just a week after mounting a big attack in the north.

The national news agency IRNA said the offensive, code-named Val Fajr Three, began on Friday night near the border town of Mehran.

It said reports indicated the Iranian troops had gained "outstanding victories" and added more details would be given later.

But in Baghdad yesterday Iraq said it had repulsed the Iranian offensive and killed 7,000 Iranians in fighting in the north in the last 10 days.

A high command communique, quoted by state radio, said Iran launched an attack east of Zurbatiyah, some 160 kms. east of Baghdad, at midnight on Friday.

It said the attacking force had been wiped out, but gave no further details.

The communique described the new Iranian offensive as "an abor-

tive attempt to invade Iraqi land to cover their failure in the battles of Karbala and mountain peak."

The commander of Iraq's first army corps, Major-General Ne'ma Faris al-Isseini, said in a statement published in Baghdad newspapers yesterday that Iran had lost 7,000 men in fighting around the garrison town of Haj Omran in the last 10 days.

Iraq said on Friday it had recaptured the Karbala mountain peak, which overlooks Haj Omran, after its paratroopers dropped behind Iranian lines.

Iran said it captured Haj Omran, which it said had been used to supply Kurdish rebels in Iran, and seven surrounding peaks on the first day of its northern offensive a week ago.

A military communique quoted by Iran's national news agency IRNA on Friday night said Iranian troops had made further advances in the area, a "shattering" Iraqi counterattack on Thursday night.

Teheran executes eight foes for aiding Bani-Sadres escape

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Eight members of the outlawed Mujahedin Khalq guerrilla group have been executed in Iran for involvement in ousted president Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's 1981 escape to France, the national news agency IRNA said yesterday.

The IRNA report, which referred to the Mujahedin as "Munafiqin" (hypocrites), said they were executed on Thursday. It gave no further details.

Bani-Sadr was dismissed by Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in June 1981 after losing a

power struggle and being declared incompetent parliamentarian.

He later fled France in an Iranian air force plane, helped by members of the Mujahedin and accompanied by his leader, Masoud Rajavi, who also lives in Paris.

IRNA said another Mujahedin member involved in Bani-Sadr's escape had been killed in a raid on a Mujahedin hideout, while three others had been sentenced to death in their absence.

It gave no details of the raid on the hideout and did not name the people involved.

Armenian 'bomber' retracts confession to Orly blast

PARIS (Reuters). — A 29-year-old Armenian retracted his confession after he previously admitted planting the bomb that killed seven people and wounded 57 at Orly airport in Paris two weeks ago, the man's lawyer said yesterday.

The lawyer, Henri Leclerc, said that Varadjan Garibidjan had confessed on July 19, four days after the blast, solely in order to protect the Armenian community and help obtain the release of 51 suspected Armenian activists rounded up after the attack.

He said that Garibidjan had retracted the confession during a meeting on Friday with the judge investigating the blast which ripped through the airport's crowded

southern terminal when a suitcase exploded at the Turkish airlines check-in desk.

Leclerc told reporters Garibidjan acknowledged belonging to the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, which claimed responsibility for the blast, but had been unable to give a precise description of the site of the bombing.

Garibidjan, a Syrian-born Armenian, has been charged with murder and attempted murder, destruction of property, violation of the peace, illegal possession of arms and ammunition, making and carrying explosives, conspiracy and forging documents.

Exploding car in Palermo kills anti-Mafia judge

PALERMO, Sicily (AP). — A remote-controlled car bomb that went off on a residential street killed an anti-Mafia judge and three other men killed in the blast.

Chinnici, 58, had directed investigations into the multi-million dollar heroin traffic between Sicily and the U.S. and recently had extended the probe to Thailand; another major drug source. He was an outspoken opponent of the Mafia.

Investigators speculated the bombing was the Mafia's response to the issuing of 14 arrest warrants by Palermo authorities two weeks ago for the September killing of Gen. Carlo Dalla Chiesa, who had been sent to Sicily to direct the war on the Mafia.

Four policemen and a 7-year-old boy were wounded.

Italian President Sandro Pertini, surrounded by security agents, led

hundreds of mourners at a funeral mass yesterday for the judge and three other men killed in the blast.

Chinnici, 58, had directed investigations into the multi-million dollar heroin traffic between Sicily and the U.S. and recently had extended the probe to Thailand; another major drug source. He was an outspoken opponent of the Mafia.

Investigators speculated the bombing was the Mafia's response to the issuing of 14 arrest warrants by Palermo authorities two weeks ago for the September killing of Gen. Carlo Dalla Chiesa, who had been sent to Sicily to direct the war on the Mafia.

Compromise on IMF funds satisfies U.S. Democrats

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Strenuous efforts by Congressional and administration leaders salvaged a vital \$8.4 billion U.S. contribution to the International Monetary Fund (IMF), to rescue debt-stricken nations.

Over the past two weeks, there seemed little hope for President Reagan's plan for the contribution. The Republican Senate approved an IMF bill similar to Reagan's proposal on June 8, but it was later defeated in the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives.

But Congressional leaders and Treasury officials worked feverishly to forge a compromise which tied enough strings to the IMF funding plan to satisfy its critics.

The House voted for the compromise by a surprisingly large, 332-76 margin, on Friday.

Among the strings attached is a plan to force the U.S. to vote against using IMF funds to repay banks whose loans to developing nations were made "imprudently."

Another provision is designed to encourage banks to stretch out high-interest short-term loans into lower interest, long-term loans, to give some breathing room to struggling nations.

ARC DE TRIOMPHE. — The Arc de Triomphe, one of the most visited monuments in Paris, will close from today if 20 guards at the site carry out their threat to go on strike in support of salary demands.

Judea and Samaria Civil Administration HEADQUARTERS OFFICE FOR INTERNAL AFFAIRS SUPREME PLANNING COUNCIL

Submission of a Plan for the Susya Road in the Yatta Zone

In accordance with para. 2 of Order No. 418, Municipal, Rural and Building Planning Law (Judea and Samaria) 5771, 1971, and para. 24(4)(5)(8) of Law No. 79, Municipal, Rural and Building Planning Law, 1966, the Supreme Planning Council has submitted a plan for the Susya road in the Yatta zone.

The plan is available for inspection at the bureau of the Headquarters Office for Internal Affairs on Sun., 7, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone who regards himself as disadvantaged by the plan is entitled to submit an objection to the Headquarters Office for Internal Affairs, P.O. Box 16, Beit El, within 60 days of the publication of this notice.

Shlomo Amar
Headquarters Office for Internal Affairs
Chairman, Supreme Planning Council

ATTENTION:

Investors who Cannot Recover their Investment in Foreign Currency in Business in Israel

We are organizing a group of people who have invested in Israel in foreign currency, and cannot recover these amounts due to the policy of the Treasury.

Although some have lost all or part of their investment, the Treasury demands from them regular income tax on the difference of exchange rates in Israel shekels.

The objective of this group is to petition for a just solution to this serious problem.

M. ANKILEWITZ

Phone: (063) 61226; P.O.B. 1034, Ceasarea 30680.

Context

AT HOME UNDERGROUND

By MARSHA POMERANTZ / Jerusalem Post Reporter



Moshe Kalif as Dostoevsky's underground man.

MOSHE KALIF has gone underground again, which means that he's once more accessible to audiences. That's a contradiction — and it's true.

The 35-year-old actor does a one-man show called *Confession*, adapted from Dostoevsky's *Notes from the Underground*, which originally bore the same title. With his wild red hair and rumpled black coat, he is the embodiment of alienation: a man desperate to touch someone and overcome the need to make that touch a punch — or at least a pinch.

He talks of the pleasure of despair. Out of spite he won't go to the dentist, but whom is he spitting? This is worse than a personality disorder: it's Existence, which is harder to dismiss and nearly impossible to cure.

Kalif first did *Confession* in 1978, when the reviews were generally favourable, although they pointed out the difficulty — perhaps invisibility — of adapting the material to the stage. The most enthusiastic review was by the *Post's* Mendel Kohnsky, though he had some objection to Kalif's delivery — the predictable, cyclic build-up to a fever pitch.

I saw the play recently at Hasmita in Old Jaffa. The first part, a direct frontal attack on the audience, made me want to crawl under my chair, which was probably the desired effect. I preferred the second half — about Zerkov's party and a visit to a prostitute.

At least for a while, fictional characters occupied the space between actor and audience, absorbing the attention of both, and reducing some of the hostility. But that alternation between involvement and hostility is part of the subject of *Confession*.

SOMETHING about the chill of the underground seemed familiar to the real-life Kalif, drinking a beer at a nearby cafe after the performance. A native of Iraq, he came to Israel in 1951 with his parents and four siblings, living in tents and then progressing to shacks.

As an Iraqi he felt alienated from the Ashkenazi mainstream. But his

Sephardi identity was also in question. How many Iraqis are there with red hair and light skin?

"Among Sephardim I'm considered an Ashkenazi," he says. "But if I'm open with them, they'll accept me. Ashkenazim consider me one of them — until they find out I'm a *frank* — and then I'm finished." (*Frank* is a disparaging term for Sephardi Jews, which is sometimes applied to all Jews from Moslem countries.)

Kalif claims his Iraqi name elicits a response of "you're not one of us" from the establishment theatres, though those in charge don't phrase their rejections that way. They say he's not good enough. Mostly, he says, they don't answer his phone calls or his letters or even registered letters. They promise but don't come to see his play. When he applies for a job and invites them to see his one-man show, they want him to take a stage test instead.

A GRADUATE of Nissan Nativ's Drama Studio in 1979, Kalif worked at Habimah for a while, but mainly performed *Confession*, which was adopted by Art for the People (*Onanot La'am*) as a programme for older high school students. He thought *Confession* would be a call-

ing card but, aside from a role in *The Seven Beggars* at the Jerusalem Khan, it hasn't brought him any other work.

"This show is harder than *Hamlet*," says the actor. "No set, no props. I give them myself *neo*." Which raises some questions: perhaps audiences are like the income tax authorities. You have to give them something to deduct. But there is no doubt that Kalif shows considerable strength as the underground man.

One of his past teachers thinks he is a very talented character actor and that his problem in getting work is not discrimination against all Sephardim, but the limited selection of roles — and Kalif's unwillingness to be nice to those one must be nice to in order to get ahead in the establishment.

Kalif, for his part, refuses to accept stereotype casting of, for instance, Iraqis as only Iraqis. He also objects to most neighbourhood theatre, because it doesn't require training and people don't take it seriously. If he managed to work days and study every night, so can others, he says.

He objects to the negative image of Sephardim in native Israeli theatre — even when it is designed to present problems in an under-

standing light. He says he took his 10-year-old son to a production (*Drana Circle*) of the Theatre for Children and Youth, and the child asked on the way out: "Tell me, Dad, when you were a kid, was Grandma also a prostitute?"

WHAT WOULD he rather see? Well, something about relationships among the 70 writers of the Babylonian Talmud, for instance. Which brings us to the subject of Jewish theatre.

"Some say there is no such thing, but I say synagogue was theatre. And the prophet sitting at the city gates. Today that would be called a happening," he says. Then there's the *darwish* his parents described to him — the man who would tell stories in the cafes and get food for his performance. "Today it's called 'cafe theatre' in the West."

He feels no cultural deprivation: "My father left me two things — a *kushan* (deed) to land in Judea and Samaria, and the Bible." The first inheritance he doesn't want to hear about. The second he quotes all the time.

When he was 12, Kalif had a teacher who had studied theatre in his native Iraq, and dramatized stories of Joshua, the spies and Jericho in class.

But his first memory of an interest in theatre goes back further, to his mother's vivid imagination. Once when he was nine he refused to go to school one day.

"Why, are you pregnant?" his mother wanted to know. He said he was. She said: "Okay, we'll arrange a delivery for you, and then you can go to school." She called a neighbour who was a midwife and also had a strong sense of stage.

Two and a half hours later, after much travail, he was delivered of twin boys — and went to school.

That may have been the seed of his career in theatre — and his identity as a denizen of the underground. In addition to mocking him for being a ginger-haired "Ashkenazi" the lads in his neighbourhood had lots to say about the miracle birth.

He seems to use his "outcast" status to some effect.

Low man on the totem pole

By ZE'EV SCHUL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

I MET MY cardiologist the other day. We've known each other for years. "How," professionally, "ever since what the experts are wont to call 'coronary incidents' (a couple of them) and one open-heart operation knocked me out of the production lines. I'd skipped a couple of my periodical check-ups with him — and he beamed when he saw me: "What — Schul? You're still alive?"

"What's the matter. Did I louse up your statistical averages?" I asked. Normally I am not that quick-witted. But this was while the doctors' strike was in its infancy and I still had a sense of humour.

Let me say at the outset that in spite of my official classification, I am in the best of health. Thanks to my excellent doctors and, I might say, their emotional involvement. They literally "wished me well" and, by gum, it worked!

But now for the other shoe. In spite of it all I always have a cylinder of oxygen within reach. Also a little spray-can of nitroglycerine, which works wonders with anginal pains. And I figured out the shortest access roads to the country's hospitals when I transferred myself to a Galilean hill-top, where I now live. (Touch wood, I haven't been inside an emergency room since last spring.)

CAME THE STRIKE. As I said, I'm a bit slow in my reactions. It may be due to my Yekke origins, which have given me, among other things a blind and absolute faith in the superman/woman characteristics of all doctors of

medicine. Herr Doktor (or Frau Doktor) could do no wrong. They were endowed with godlike qualities that enabled them to perform miracles. Which was also why one could show them one's bottom and stick out one's tongue at them without embarrassment on one side or offence on the other. It was the way I was raised and the way I was raised remained ingrained — at least, for most of these past 39 years.

Then came the strike, and I told the wife that had she been in the last months of pregnancy (which struck her as a poor joke) I would have sent her abroad to be confined there. Doing a mental double-take, I realized that actually I should have done the same for myself, provided I could scrounge the money and enough of it to hang on until the (then) still unpredictable end to the strike. I also wondered whether I should ask my pension fund to transfer my monthly allowances to Switzerland and claim the increased cost of living based on a purchasing-power comparison of the Swiss franc with the shekel.

The next thought was, logically, of a national exodus. All my fellow patients, the post-infarction, atherosclerotic disease stricken, the pregnant women, the cancer suspects and the renal failures and those hooked up to various apparatuses not to mention the undiagnosed ones and the innumerable others dependent for their lives on doctors who wouldn't accept direct

blame for the strike but resorted to "Look — we're suffering too" tactics.

Perhaps this host of invalids should have rolled its wheelchairs in a vast armada of protest into some remote cul-de-sac to wait, lemming-like, for the end there. It could have done so — judging by the reaction of the doctors and the government. Or perhaps we should have gone a-begging at the doors of some foreign health service, or called upon the International Red Cross to come to our aid — or maybe our brethren. Which Yiddish Mamma doesn't have at least one doctor in the family?

WE HAVE YET to hear what the strike cost. In terms not of money, but of human lives. Perhaps it was all exaggerated. But one doesn't frighten old people and the very young and pregnant women. They are scared enough as it is.

I hear there are accusations of passivity and indifference pegged onto our people. There is a difference between passivity and fatalism. Between the avil of the doctors and the hammer of the government — what could they have done? Would mass hysteria have helped?

One more question rises in my mind: Where were the religious physicians? *Pikuah nefesh dohe Shabbat*, and all that. Did they keep on working and, if so, why did they remain silent?

I am not belittling any of the doc-

tors' claims and least of all their claims for fair incomes and working hours. But I also wish to point out that the widow of an air force pilot, (killed in the line of duty), a mother of two, has to subsist on IS25,000 — her May salary. This sum is approximately one third, in real value, of the take-home pay her husband used to earn.

We are told that the state cannot afford to pay more. My father used to say that he who spends more than he owns must be a thief — so the Treasury may (or may not) have a point where I am concerned. THE FINANCIAL aspects of the strike and the problem of where the government is going to get the money from to pay the doctors and all the others who will predictably follow in their wake, are things I may have to worry about in the future. There are other aspects, which concern me very much right now.

If doctors can strike — and the hunger strike should be called what it was, a technicality, a gimmick — then so can the "peaceniks" and those who want to settle in Judea and Samaria. And the soldiers who don't want to be posted to Lebanon. And their mothers, and those in favour of summer time.

As far as I can remember, there was only one group of professionals in Israel who ever tried to raise their income levels to whatever their colleagues in more affluent western countries were earning. They were El Al's cockpit and cabin crews and they all but cut off the branch they were sitting on. The doctors, I fear, are sitting on the trunk of the living tree of Israel.

It is hard to comprehend what other concept has kept the authorities to this day from identifying and arresting any significant number of the arsonists.

Then, of course, this concept of a wider circle of "responsibility" enveloped the Arab mayor of Hebron and the members of his council because they had "contributed to the incitement" that led to the killing of Gross.

Nothing similar has occurred in connection with the outrage at the Hebron Islamic University. Kiyat Arba has not been put under curfew, no accusations of contributory "incitement" have been levelled upon Rabbi Moshe Levinger or any of the members of the council at Kiyat Arba.

In an article placed in the boxes of foreign correspondents at the Government Press Office, Rabbi Meir Kahane called for a "Jewish response" to the "Arabs of Judea-Samaria-Gaza" for the killing of Aharon Gross. The response, Rabbi Kahane wrote, should be "at least to break their backs and limbs..."

Incitement? Evidently not. So we return now to the beginning:

"...for out of Zion shall go forth the Law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

Indeed, far out, both the law and the word. Perhaps irretrievably out of Zion and out of Jerusalem.

REVEALING REACTIONS

OFF MIKE Michael Elkins



sion, lead to the aberrant and unacceptable suggestion that the killers of Aharon Gross were similarly guided from on High, only in a different language.

For superficially it would appear that there are no essential differences in the two deeds: except in the creed of the "targets;" and in the fact that in one case, the victim was armed.

But such reasoning must, indeed, be superficial for there are evident differences. Here are just a few examples of such differences:

IN THE case of the killings at the university, we are being enjoined by the authorities to remember that the perpetrators are unidentified. We must not hasten to the conclusion that they are Jews. And we must

certainly not assign any complicity, or even any culpable responsibility to any group of persons other than to the murderers themselves... whoever they may be.

The killers of Aharon Gross were similarly unidentified, and remain so to this day. One cannot recall any similar caution enjoining us from hastening to the conclusion that they are Arabs. It is entirely evident that a heavy weight of responsibility was immediately loaded onto the Arabs in the Hebron market where Aharon Gross was slain.

It may even be reasonably suggested that some such concept of indirect and group responsibility contributed to the... delicacy... evinced by the authorities who ordered the soldiers to stand by while "nearly hysterical" people from Kiyat Arba set fire to the market. It

"...for out of Zion shall go forth the Law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem." Isaiah 2:3

THE BUSINESS about the "word of the Lord from Jerusalem" is somewhat difficult. It may be that some of us don't hear the word quite so clearly as some others do. There are, for example, the rabbis of Eda Haredit and Natorei Karta who speak of cutting off the hands of Jewish archeologists, and who look benignly upon the desecration of Jewish graves in the holy cause of preventing the desecration of Jewish graves. (All Jewish graves being equally sacred, of course, except that some are more sacred than others, or at least older).

Many of us may not share that transcendent moment of nearness to God that comes to the *tzaddikim* who do His work by heaving stones at other Jews with intent to maim them, or even with great good luck, to perform the mitzvah of killing them and thereby bringing them even closer to God than the *shaliach* who thus unselfishly moves them closer than he to ultimate Redemption.

Perhaps the murderers who attacked the students at Hebron's Islamic University had also heard "the word of the Lord," only louder and more clearly even than the lucky ones mentioned above. But it's no good to think that way, because it could, by logical exten-

הכזמן האחר

(Advertising Section)

What's Cooking in Tel Aviv



UP THE MARBLE STAIRCASE...

...to the beautiful SILVER PLATTER Grill room, where the superb cuisine and service guarantee you a most pleasant experience. Begin dinner with delicious FRESH GARLIC MUSHROOMS; then some refreshing EIN GEDI Tomato soup with Israeli gin. FILLET STEAK CARLTON is a specialty main course. Finish dinner with some CHERRIES JUBILEE splashed with Kirsch, and top it off with Café Halleluya, served in a fantastic show of blazing fire. DADY, the Grill Room Manager, will reveal the secret ingredients of the coffee as he prepares it in front of you. For reservations, call 291291. KOSHER.

THE CANTIN PENTA

THE PLAZA TEL AVIV

LUNCH 'N' DIP

An afternoon spent at THE PLAZA TEL AVIV HOTEL is a special event. Come for lunch at the Coffee Shop (except Saturdays) and partake of elaborate buffet consisting mainly of a huge assortment of salads. What a delightful spread... and only \$5.50 plus VAT. While you're at it, for the special price of only \$2.50 — take a dip in the pool, and stay the afternoon. PLAZA TEL AVIV HOTEL, 155 Hayarkon St. Tel. 299555.



CHINA-TOWN TEL AVIV

Israel's Only Chinese Gourmet Centre
Delicacies to eat on the spot or take home. Vegetarian specialties, Din Sum, ribs, sweet and sour dishes, salads and Shanghai cold picnic packs (special order). Local Delivery! Open 6 days, 10-10, Fridays 9-4. 54 Ibn Gabirol St. Tel. 267822.

KINUA CHINESE RESTAURANT

In the heart of town, near all the major hotels and right on Dizengoff, is the newest and most authentic Chinese restaurant. The KINUA restaurant is large and spacious with magnificent handmade silk murals from Hong Kong, contributing to the quiet, relaxing atmosphere. Dim Sam dumplings are the specialty of the house, prepared and served by the Chinese staff. Prices are the lowest in town. Business lunch from noon to 3.30 p.m. Open from 7-11.30 p.m. Take out meals get a 10% discount and VISA credit cards are accepted. 213 Dizengoff St., Tel. 243450/231978

WHAT'S COOKING IN TEL AVIV is a weekly feature serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact Shulie Gugenheim at the Jerusalem Post Tel. 03-294222.



The latest "hit" for dining out (as evidenced in all the Hebrew press) is this charming, intimate, continental restaurant. Perhaps the famous singing DUO RE'IM have something to do with it, now that they are partners. One thing is sure... aside from the superb cuisine and service in a candlelit atmosphere, music prevails all evening, either from the strolling violinist or sometimes from the popular singing DUO. Best of all, THE 117 serves dinner till the wee hours. STRICTLY KOSHER L'MEHADRIN. Lunch 11.30 to 3. Dinner from 7 p.m. 117 Herzl Street. 03-839461 for reservations.

THE BALKAN CORNER

EVERY NIGHT A SURPRISE

Ask about the BALKAN CORNER... it's a pity to waste your time and money somewhere else. 69 Rokah Blvd., in the Tennis complex of Maccabi Tzafon, Tel. 03-417440.

Mail coupon TODAY, or forever hold your peace!



Subscribe now for a year to The Jerusalem Post and have your name entered in a draw: Six lucky winners will win a free weekend for two, half board, compliments of The Jerusalem Post and Israel Resort Hotels. Subscription renewals and extensions automatically qualify as well. THE PRIZEWINNERS WILL STAY AT EITHER THE SHARON HOTEL, HERZLIYA, OR THE GALE KINNERETH, TIBERIAS, BOTH FIVE STAR ISRAEL RESORT HOTELS.

The closing date for the draw is Sunday, July 31, 1983 (date of postmark). All entries submitted on the coupon below or with a subscription renewal form, and accompanied by a cheque (not postdated, please), will be accepted for the contest. The winners will be selected at random by computer in the presence of a representative of IRH Hotels, The Jerusalem Post, and the paper's legal representatives. The full name and address of the six winners will be published in The Jerusalem Post on Friday, August 12. The winners will also be notified by mail.

To: THE JERUSALEM POST

P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem
11 Rechov Carlebach, P.O.B.
20126, Tel Aviv
16 Rechov Nordau, Hadar
Hacarmel, P.O.B. 4810, Haifa

Please have The Jerusalem Post delivered to me every day.
This is a ☐ new subscription
☐ renewal
☐ extension

My cheque for IS 9,020 (incl. VAT) is enclosed. Please enter my name in the "WEEKEND FOR TWO" raffle.

NAME
ADDRESS
TEL

For office use

WALL STREET WEEKLY REPORT

Jittery market swings up and down

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market gave new meaning to the word volatility last week.

The Dow Jones industrials briefly flirted with record heights, capping a 60-point, six-day surge at midweek, then collapsed in a selling spree that wiped out most of those gains.

An old nemesis, interest-rate jitters, was a primary contributor. But a "peanut" also played a pivotal role at the market's turning point.

Peanut is an industry designation for a home computer model believed under development at International Business Machines. When speculation grew this past week that IBM was ready to put its peanut on the market in September, computer stocks took a beating, with the selling spilling over to the other issues, aborting the rally.

The once-hot high technology stocks soured because of concern about heightened competition in the home computer industry, a business that currently is suffering widening losses.

Most analysts agreed the market was vulnerable for a fall when the 30

blue-chip issues comprising the Dow Jones industrials leaped over the 11,250 mark in the early going last Wednesday, but failed to take the rest of the market with them.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, the stock market's best-known indicator ended the week down 31.95 points at 1,199.22.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 3.45 to 94.27. The American Stock Exchange Market Value index, which reached a record-high of 249.03 last Tuesday, wound up the week off 9.24 at 238.38.

Big board volume averaged 87.58 million shares a day, against 84.63 million two weeks ago.

The jarring roller-coaster ride for stocks over the last two weeks reflects what has been happening to the market at a more gradual pace since mid-April.

Since April 20, the Dow Jones industrials has held between 1,180 and 1,250, with a record closing high of 1,248.30 set on June 16.

On July 18, the Dow Jones industrials stood at 1,189.90. It leaped to 1,253.00 after the first half hour

Phoenicia Glass gives battle to tin and plastic containers

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Phoenicia Glass Works has declared "all-out war" against its main enemies — tin and plastic containers for soft drinks, beer and all liquids now being packaged in anything other than glass.

"We are introducing a one-way bottle which will be both strong and light, as well as cheaper than tin and plastic containers," says Jacob Yaron, general manager of Phoenicia.

"Although no deposit will be paid on these bottles and they will therefore not be returned to the stores, we are taking steps to see that they are collected — just as waste paper is today — and that they are recycled. This recycling alone will save the country about \$2 million a year for the import of soda ash to make glass."

Even if all consumers do not turn in their used bottles at the collection points, this will constitute less of an ecological problem than tin and plastic containers. These are not collected at all, but discarded without any thought of littering the surroundings, says Yaron. He joined Koor in 1955, Phoenicia (a Koor company) in 1967, and became general manager of that company in 1981. The firm has three plants in Haifa and one in Yeroham.

Yaron notes that the glass industry has been in a state of

perpetual crisis, both here and abroad, since 1973. "I doubt whether Phoenicia could have ridden out the storm if it had not belonged to Koor, which has tremendous resources to help an undertaking over difficult times."

At present, Phoenicia produces goods valued at \$40m. a year, of which about one quarter is exported.

During the past three years \$10m. has been invested in renovating the Yeroham plant, and another \$10m. is now being expended in renovating the Haifa plants.

It was the world-wide and the local crisis in the industry which pushed these reconstruction schemes. The crisis itself was caused by the huge jump in energy costs in 1973. Then came a slump in the building trades (Phoenicia produces sheet glass for housing), and then the sharp fall in car sales (Phoenicia produces laminated safety glass). After that came the introduction of tin, plastic and carton containers, which hit the glass bottle industry. Exports to West African countries, which ran short of money, also dwindled away.

At present, the Yeroham plant (which makes only bottles) can produce up to 48,000 tons of glass containers a year. Since the local market requires only 40,000 tons (it once was 50,000 tons), all its needs can be supplied, leaving the surplus for exports.

In Haifa, in addition to rebuilding the furnace, a novel automating and cutting process was introduced. A new line of goods, ornamental glass, is now being produced.

Moreover, "table ware," glasses and plates will be produced. Israel imports \$15m. to \$20m. worth of these items each year, and Phoenicia hopes to capture about one quarter of this market.

The renovation of the plants has also led to reductions in manpower. About 300 persons have been taken off the payroll, mainly through early retirement. This leaves the entire staff in Haifa and Yeroham at slightly more than 700 persons.

"If we win our war against the plastic and tin containers, we hope to be well on the way to recovery," says Yaron.

Arab shipping company sells off tanker

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The joint Arab shipping company AMPTC, owned by a number of Arab oil states, has been forced to sell one of its giant tankers, due to financial difficulties.

The Israel Shipping Research Institute reported on Friday that the sale of the 273,000 ton tanker, Al Riyadh, reversed an earlier decision to lay up AMPTC's five giant tankers to await a revival of the

market.

The lay-up decision was taken at the end of last year, but the continuing slump in the oil transport market and the Iranian blockade of Iraq's oil exports through the Persian Gulf has greatly worsened the company's balance sheet, which had been running in the red since its founding 10 years ago.

The company is owned jointly by Algeria, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the Gulf States and Bahrain.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

July 31, 1983	IS	Canadian dollar	41.2989
U.S. dollar	50.8906	Australian dollar	44.8219
British sterling	77.3283	South African rand	46.2825
German mark	19.2388	Belgian franc (10)	9.6174
French franc	6.3963	Austrian schilling (10)	22.3753
Dutch guilder	17.2219	Italian lire (1,000)	3.2494
Swiss franc	23.9035	Japanese yen (100)	21.0684
Swedish krona	6.5657	Jordanian dinar	139.44
Norwegian krone	6.8887	Lebanese pound	11.18
Danish krone	5.3548	Egyptian pound	46.1832
Finnish mark	9.0160		

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK

COMPARE YOUR MONEY EARNS MORE

DOLLAR PAZ* AND EURO PAZ* PRICES FOR 25.7.83	
CURRENCY BASKET	PURCHASE SALE
"DOLLAR PAZ", 1 UNIT	158.7631 160.3589
"EURO PAZ", 1 UNIT	189.7383 191.6454
S.D.R.	43.5669 43.9942

FOR 25.7.83

COUNTRY	CURRENCY	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS	BANKNOTES
		PURCHASE SALE	PURCHASE SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	50.8375 51.1465	50.5100 52.0300
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	76.9740 77.7478	76.7800 79.0900
GERMANY	MARK	19.1627 19.3553	19.1100 19.6900
FRANCE	FRANC	6.3642 6.4283	6.1200 6.5400
HOLLAND	GUILDEN	17.1914 17.3114	17.0900 17.6100
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	23.8014 24.0407	23.7400 24.4600
SWEDEN	KRONA	6.5338 6.5995	6.4300 6.7100
NORWAY	KRONE	6.8591 6.9281	6.7500 7.0500
DENMARK	KRONE	5.3330 5.3867	5.2500 5.4800
FINLAND	MARK	8.9750 9.0635	8.8300 9.2200
CANADA	DOLLAR	41.0985 41.5116	40.6600 42.2300
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	44.5870 45.0352	43.8700 46.2300
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	46.0466 46.5095	45.4300 47.3000
BELGIUM	FRANC	9.5741 9.6704	—
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING 100	27.2831 27.5574	27.2100 28.0300
ITALY	LIRE	32.2562 32.6815	30.8200 33.2500
JAPAN	YEN	209.5055 211.6115	208.9700 215.2700

FURTHER DETAILS AT OUR INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT
4 AHUZAT BAYIT ST., TEL AVIV.
TEL. 629414. AND AT ALL OUR BRANCHES.

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK

The Bank that speaks your language

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Trading hits yearly low

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — It was an up-and-down week. The "up" came in trading the last two sessions of the week while the "down" was recorded in the first three days.

On balance the equity market was lower with the General Share Index, commercial bank shares excluded, showing a loss of 2.34 per cent.

The service and trade sector, which has been the weakest area of share trading in 1983, led the market downward as the group absorbed a 6.5 per cent loss.

Investment company issues and insurance stocks both reflected losses of more than three per cent. Trading was very sluggish and a yearly low was established during the week under review.

Behind the slump was the continuous sale of shares to raise funds to cover foreign currency purchases. These have been estimated, in the past fortnight, to be \$150 million, and to total some \$800m. since the beginning of the year.

Dollar purchases, whether for Patum current or deposit accounts or just plain banknote buying is instigated by public expectations of a devaluation of 10-20 per cent. The Treasury has not only denied any such intentions but has shown over the past three months that it intends to maintain a relatively low level of devaluation.

Treasury policy was strengthened by the announcement of the June cost-of-living index which registered a surprising low advance of 3.6 per cent. However, the public has paid little attention to the losses incurred in switching from shares to foreign currencies. The expenses involved are in the order of four to five per cent.

In the meantime such solid investments as bank shares have performed well. Not all of these have shown a positive dollar yield this month, but the general indications appear to favour stabilizing policies with concomitant positive dollar yields.

On Thursday the Knesset held up Treasury legislation, commonly referred to as the "Elsicnt Law." This would allow investment by means of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange in research and development projects.

The proposed law was to allow large companies with annual research and development expenditures in excess of \$20m. to raise such funds by means of securities on the exchange.

These securities in turn would provide the investor with income tax relief. The Knesset has entered its summer recess but it is hoped that in two weeks the law may be passed at an extra-ordinary meeting.

Optimists were hoping that last Thursday's stock exchange gains would spill over into today's session. However, the optimism was tempered by the fact that the public is showing little inclination to buy shares.

Hail-damaged wine

PARIS (Reuters). — A brief but violent hailstorm destroyed up to 95 per cent of this year's harvest in several top French vineyards in Burgundy and Alsace.

For three minutes, hail the size of large marbles pelted the rich Burgundy region south of Nuits-St-Georges last week, ravaging vineyards producing some of the most expensive red wines in the world.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
9:00 Ma Pium — Bactus and Carus
9:20 The Rhythm of Time
9:30 Sing-a-Song
9:40 Battle of the Planets
10:00 The Elephant Boy part 7
10:30 The Time Tunnel
11:15 Another Hit
11:40 Lookout Point
16:00 Another Story
16:10 The Surprise Train
16:30 Near Ours and Near Ones
17:00 A New Evening — live magazine
17:30 The Six Million Dollar Man
18:20 Caravans
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18:30 News roundup
18:32 Tarzan
19:00 Weekly News Magazine
20:00 With a news roundup
20:03 Tilt
21:30 The Accipiters
22:30 The 1932 Olympics — films taken during the Los Angeles Olympic Games in 1932
22:35 News
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17:30 Cartoons 19:00 French Hour 18:30
19:30 This Incredible 19:00 News in French 19:30 News in Hebrew 20:00 News in Arabic 20:30 The Lady is a Tramp 21:00 Hollywood documentary series 22:00 News in English 22:15 The Hanged Man

Clayton Halverson conducting — works by Handel, Lully, Dufay, A. Scarlatti, William Mathias, Hank Badings, Rachmaninoff, Chabrier and others and American Cowboy Songs
22:00 Music in Poetry and Literature
20:10 Famous Artists in Historical Recordings

First Programme
6:03 Pictures for Olim
7:30 Light Classical Music — Works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Rossini, Albinoni, Arnold and others
10:05 Meeting — live family and social affairs magazine
11:10 Poet's Songs
11:30 Education for all
12:05 Sephardi songs
13:00 News in English
13:30 News in French
14:05 Children's programme
15:25 World of Science (repeated)
16:30 Notes on the Book
16:05 Afternoon Classics
17:12 Jewish Ideas
17:30 Everyman's University
17:43 Agricultural Broadcast
18:05 From Here to There — Immigration matters
18:47 Bible Reading — Nehemiah 5:1-11
19:05 Lesson in Tanit by Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz
19:30 Programme for Olim
22:05 The Individual in Arab Society (repeat)
23:05 Child and Family Magazine

ON THE AIR

Voice of music
6:02 Musical Clock
7:07 Fuchs: Sonata for Recorder, Oboe, Violin and Continuo; Beethoven: 5 Variations on a Theme by Baron Waldstein (Op. 10) and Duet for Piano and Violin (Op. 10) by Clara Schumann; Suite for 2 Pianos (F. Mendelssohn)
12:00 Chopin: Fantasy in F Minor, Op. 49 (G. Richter); Tchaikovsky: 5 Romances (R. S. Sviridov; S. P. Fyodorov; Hayman); Rachmaninoff: Suite for 2 Pianos (F. Mendelssohn)
13:05 Supper: The Beautiful Galathea (Radio Kuxen); Arvet: Mademoiselle Ninouche
15:00 Music Magazine
15:30 Youth Programme
16:30 Bach: Cantata No. 103 (Dvorak); Rostropovich (part 2); Leonardo Lee: Solve Regis
18:00 Portrait and Autobiography
19:05 Jazz
20:00 The Choir of the Ethiopian Church and the Armenian Orthodox Church
20:30 Wheaton College Men's Choir

Second Programme
6:12 Gymnastics
6:30 Editorial Review
6:54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7:07 This Morning — news magazine
8:05 Children's programme
9:05 Morning Star — Billie Joel
10:10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12:05 Open Line — news and music
14:40 Matters of Interest
16:10 This State of Affairs — situation
17:10 Magazine
17:30 Of Men and Figures
18:05 Safe Journey
19:05 Today — radio newswire
19:30 Hebrew songs
20:05 Live broadcast from the Congress of North African Jewry
22:05 Light music for wind ensembles
23:05 Third Bell — an entertainment magazine

Army

6:16 Morning Sounds
7:07 On Drivers and Traffic — traffic reports, music
8:05 IDF Morning Newswire
9:05 Right Now — with Rafi Reshef
11:05 Musical Requests — with Shira Oren
12:05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yisraeli
13:05 One and to the Point
14:05 Time Out
16:05 Four in the Afternoon
17:05 IDF Evening Newswire
18:05 Sports Magazine
19:05 Music Today — music magazine
20:05 Hits and Old and New
21:00 Music Newswire
21:35 Israeli songs
22:05 Spinning
23:05 Personal Questions (repeat)
(0:05 Night Birds — songs, chit

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Kuni Lemel in Cairo; Edna: Octopussy 3.45, 6.30, 9; Habra: Boy Takes Girl 4, 6, 8; Kfir: Sababa; Mitchell: Pivote 6.45, 9; Orly: Banazir; Orion: Return of the Jedi 4, 6.30, 9; Anis: Return of the Jedi 4, 6.30, 9; Ona: Fun: Roni Givati; Halon: Doesn't Answer: Semadar; Frances: 7, 9.30; Biyemel: Hauma; Sophie's Choice 6.30, 9; Cinema One: Double feature (1 ticket); Beneath the Planet of the Apes 7; Summer 9; Cinema: New Israeli shorts; Israel Museum: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (1, 3.30)

Jedi 11, 4, 7, 9.30; Studio: Black Stallion Returns; Tcheles: Francis 6.30, 9.30; Tel Aviv: Octopussy 4, 6.45, 9.30; Tel Aviv: Yael; Zafra: Pauline a la Plage; Yavne: Eighty three 10 p.m.

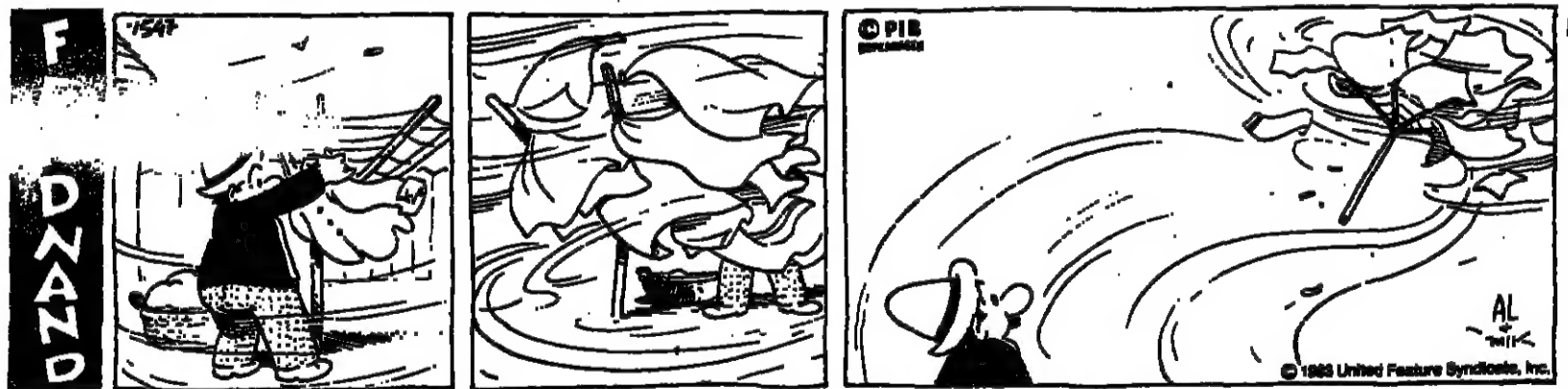
HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
Amal: Sophie's Choice 5; Amphitheatre: Banazir; Amos: Octopussy 4, 6.30, 9; Azman: Return of the Jedi 4, 6.30, 9; Chen: Kuni Lemel in Cairo; Galor: Max 10, 2, 6; Hi-Riders 12, 4, 8; Haifa Municipal: Pink Floyd in Pompeii 6.30; Keren: On: Final 4, 7, 9; Moriah: Young Doctors in Love 7, 9; Oran: Tooie 4, 6.30, 9; Oran: The Wild Ones 6.30, 9; Orly: Officer and a Gentleman 6.30, 9; Secret of Nimb 11, 4, 7; Peer: Pink Floyd the Wall; Ron: Sababa 3.30, 5.15; Sharvi: Kuni Lemel in Cairo 5, 7, 9

RAMAT GAN
Amos: Officer and a Gentleman 7, 9.30; Amos: Banazir 4, 6.45, 9.30; Boy Takes Girl 4; Olan: Man From Snowy River 4, 7.15, 9.30; Oran: Fun 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Ramat Gan: Return of the Jedi 4, 7, 9.30

HERZLIYA
David: Kuni Lemel in Cairo 7.15, 9.15; Theater: Final 7.15, 9.15

HOLON
Migdal: Sophie's Choice 6.30, 9.15; E.T. 4.30; Savoy: Octopussy 4.30, 7.30; Boy Takes Girl 11, 5

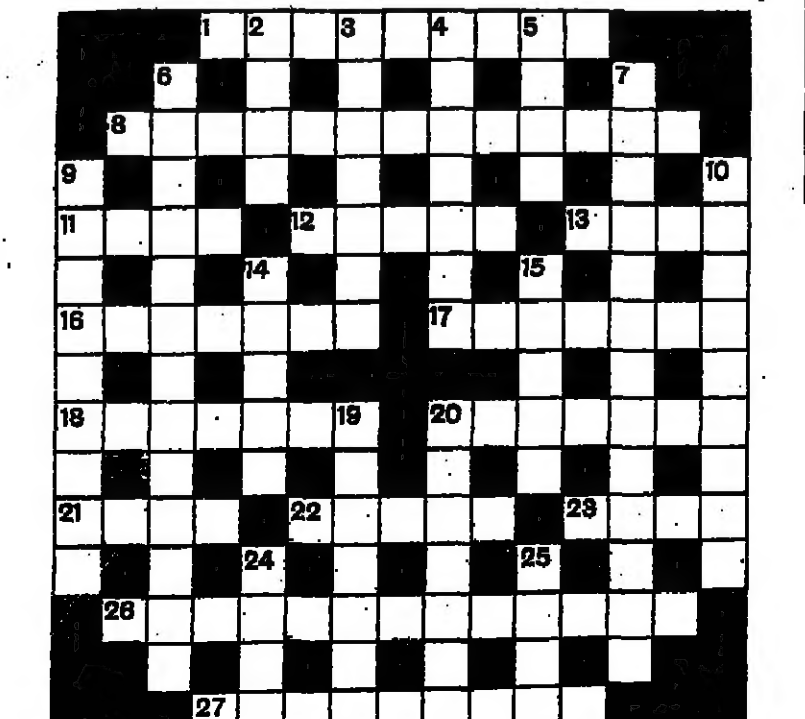
RAMAT HASHAN
Shir: Diamonds are Forever 7; Shira: 9.30; Cap: Gains Children 4.30



ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Infuriating terrorist ruler (8)
8 Dedicated thought given before starting the job (15)
11 & 13 A border for the visiting team (4, 4)
12 Either way a noted character (5)
15 See 11
16 Language written down (7)
17 Baffled at being dismissed at Lord's? (7)
18 Reprimand for wearing a crown topper? (7)
20 Another listens, then volunteers (7)
21 & 23 One of many providing comprehensive house cover (4, 4)
22 Fruit that gives individual vitality (5)
23 See 21
24 Tactical way to announce shattering news (5, 2, 6)
27 Men in uniform are trained to stand for it (5, 4)

DOWN
2 Space upcountry (4)
3 Germ prepared to fight germ (7)
4 Low hills in duplicate, one bears (7)
5 Raises gun and scores (4)
6 Disconsolate directors round the table before a heavy meal? (8, 5)
7 Obviously can be done (5, 10)
9 & 15 Variegated spread of grandma's day (9, 5)
10 Jack in the Merchant Navy is a ruddy cleaner (3, 6)
14 Patronage that belies one's age (5)
15 See 9
19 Girl ace cracking up on ice, creeping down hill (7)
20 Beespoke with a pledge in the close (7)
24 Foreign port for a rising British seaman (4)
25 Speed unit in the main (4)



GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Kupat Holim Cholim, Romea, 523191; Baisam, Salah Eddin, 272315; Shulam, Shulamit, 810108; Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 267858.
Tel Aviv: Seich Dov, Tzohar Lamed, 428510; Kupat Holim Leumi, 4 Heftman, 268271; Netanya: Kupat Holim, 31 Brodetski, 91123; Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Sina, 672285; Pentagon, 4 Hagdud Haivri, K. Matzkin, 711490.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — (01), Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Be'er Sheva, Chivatayim) — 781111.
Ashdod 2222
Ashkelon 23333
Bat Yam 585556
Beersheva 23333
Pith 72333
Hadera 22333
Holon 8031334
Nahariya 23333
Nazareth 54333
Netanya 23333
Petah Tikva 912333
Rohovot 054-51333
Roshon Arza 942333
Safed 30333
Tiberias 20111

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, E.N.T., Shara Zuck, internal, obstetrics). Tel Aviv: Rukh (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery). Netanya: Lamed (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology). Migdal Lechi: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday, answers to obstetrics, gynecological, fertility, sexual functioning and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

FLIGHTS

"Ezer" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 609911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538-588, Beersheva 48111, Netanya 39316.

Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel Aviv, 1234819, Jerusalem — 810110, and Haifa 58793.

POLICE

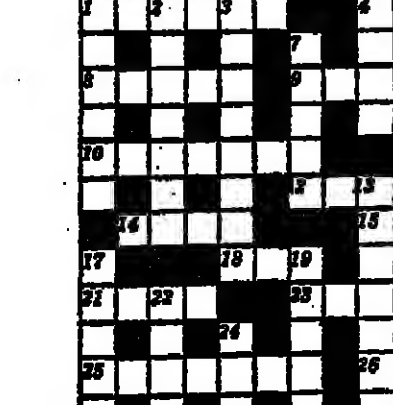
Dial 101 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

24-HOURS FLIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE

Call 03-972484 (multi-line)
ARRIVALS ONLY (TAPED MESSAGE) 03-295555 (20 lines)

QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Country
4 Colour
8 Jump over
9 Forbear
10 Selfish driver (4, 3)
11 Change position



QUICK SOLUTION

Across: 1. Battering-ram; 2. Ties; 3. Mole; 4. Grocer; 5. Abusive; 6. Steering-wheel; 7. Begging letter; 8. Phased; 9. Valley; 10. Licking; 11. Mole; 12. Trampoline; 13. Reigned; 14. Snore.

Friday's Solutions

PETER THE GREAT
R H A L L N H
S T E E R D E R R I N G E R
H C E E S S R E
A N I M A L S S I T U A T E
D S O P E V P
O V E R S I N T E R F E R E
W S A N
C H A U F E U R B A C O N
A I A I E O Y
B A R K I N G F A N C U L
I L R E F E L I
N O I S E L E S S F L I N T
E N S I E
T H E A T R E S I T E

Down: 1. Baggage; 2. Tie-pins; 3. Mole; 4. Grocer; 5. Abusive; 6. Steering-wheel; 7. Begging letter; 8. Phased; 9. Valley; 10. Licking; 11. Mole; 12. Trampoline; 13. Reigned; 14. Snore.

KET REVIEW Early low

Royals win 'Tar wars'

NEW YORK (AP) — George Brett found the Kansas City Royals won the "tar wars" on Thursday when American League President Lee MacPhail overruled the umpires and restored Brett's home against the New York Yankees.

MacPhail's ruling upheld a protest by the Royals, who said Brett's two-run, ninth-inning homer off Yankees pitcher Dwight Gooden should not have been nullified just because Brett had used too much pine tar on his bat.

The important thing is something should be done before the bat is used," MacPhail ruled. The pine tar was excessive, but the fact that it was beyond the 18-inch limit is not sufficient reason to call him out."

The game would resume with the Royals batting with two out in the top of the ninth and leading 5-4.

The game was originally ended by the umpires with Brett's homer nullified and the Yankees winning 4-3. The game could be resumed on Aug. 18, an open date for each club, or played after the season ends, if it has a hearing on the first-place position in either division, MacPhail said.

If the game is not resumed, all players' statistics will be counted, including Brett's homer, but there will be no winning or losing pitchers and no result.

Dislocated thumb halts Garvey after 1,207 games

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Garvey's National League record consecutive game-playing streak came to an end on Friday night when the San Diego first baseman dislocated a thumb in a first-inning double play. The Atlanta Braves went on to a 2-1 victory over the Padres in the opener of a doubleheader.

Garvey, who had played in 1,207 straight games, suffered the injury when he attempted to score from third base on an errant pitch by the Braves' right-hander, Pascual Perez, after Rupert Jones had singled home the Padres' run.

Garvey left the emergency room at Scripps Clinic in San Diego with an elbow-length cast. Dr. Paul Hirschman, an orthopedic surgeon at the clinic, said Garvey will be sidelined at least three weeks.

Garvey ranks third on the all-time consecutive game list behind Lou Gehrig with 2,130 and Everett Scott with 1,307. Garvey has not missed a game since Sept. 2, 1975, when he was with the Los Angeles Dodgers. On April 16, Garvey broke the previous NL record of 1,117 held by Billy Williams.

Jerry Roster doubled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the eighth inning for the Braves.

The Padres came back to win the second game 6-5 when Kurt Bevacqua, who replaced Garvey, lined an RBI single in the 12th inning.

In other National League action, Bob Brenly sent San Francisco ahead with a pinch-hit RBI single in a four-run seventh inning and the Giants beat the error-plagued Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2.

Bryn Smith's eighth hit in his first start of the season and Andre Dawson drove in two runs with a solo home run and a single to help Montreal defeat St. Louis 7-2, snapping the Cardinals' six-game winning streak.

Tony Pena's two-out homer in the seventh inning and the combined four-hit pitching of John Candelaria and Cecilio Guante gave Pittsburgh a 2-1 victory over New York.

Bo Diaz's run-producing single with one out in the ninth inning broke a tie and lifted Philadelphia to a 3-2 win over Chicago. Mike Madden and Dave Smith combined on a six-hitter and Ray Knight doubled a solo home run as Houston ended Cincinnati pitcher Joe Price's five-game winning streak with a 4-1 victory.

In the American League, Dave Collins rapped a run-scoring triple and scored on an error in the second inning, and Jim Clancy scat-

The strong or the weak

By BILL ARTHUR

Many baseball people feel that the Eastern Division of the National League is the strongest division of the four. To support this belief is the fact that in the last three full seasons, the world champions of baseball have come from this Eastern Division. In 1979, the Pittsburgh Pirates were the champions. In 1980, the winners were the Philadelphia Phillies, and last year, 1982, the St. Louis Cardinals did the trick. In the strike-shortened 1981 season, the Los Angeles Dodgers of National League's Western Division, were the champs, but, won a hard-fought National League playoff victory over the Pirates 3 games to 2.

This season, the teams in the Eastern Division have had trouble coming out of their own way. Until recent streaks by the Pirates and Cardinals, the Division lead would change on a daily basis. And the team with the lead would do so with record just barely over .500. In other words, the leaders had won only 1 or 2 games more than they had lost.

One reason for this development might be the heat wave existing in the United States Midwest. In St. Louis, over 40 deaths have been attributed to the heat, and numbers of other people have passed out from heat exhaustion and sun-strokes, and have been treated at the Busch Memorial Stadium first aid station, during that heat wave. There was a seven day stretch where the temperature broke the 38 degree C. mark. In the Midwest, you also have humidity to cope with. There were days when the temperature was over 38° C. and the humidity was 95%. And, playing on artificial turf, such as it is in St. Louis, creates more heat. On artificial turf, the temperature is 15 to 20 degrees hotter than the actual temperature. During the All Star game in 1966 at St. Louis, the actual temperature was 42° C, while on the playing surface it was 55 degrees C.

As far as managers go, the Eastern Division has the best. Whitey Herzog at St. Louis, Chuck Tanner at Pittsburgh and Bill Virdon at Montreal are three of the best in baseball. Young managers like Pat Corrales of the Phillies and Lee Elia of the Cubs are both in their second year with two completely different clubs. Corrales, with a veteran squad, and Elia with a young club. Both men are giving a good display of their managerial skills. The sixth Eastern Division skipper is George "Bambi" Bamberger. Bambi is a great handler of pitchers, and, with a little more talent, could have a contender. Nonetheless, the Mets will be real spoilers in the last six weeks of the season.

This year in the Eastern Division it could be at least a four team race, and maybe even five. Don't be surprised if the winner in the East isn't determined until a post-regular season playoff is played. One thing is certain, it will be an exciting last week as all six teams will be meeting head on.

Large entry in Helsinki

HELSINKI (AP) — A total of 161 nations have confirmed their participation in the first Track and Field world championships taking place in the Helsinki Olympic Stadium from August 7 to 14, the organizers said on Friday.

The big turnout was explained by the fact that International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) was paying two athletes — one woman and one man — and a team leader of each of its members to come to Helsinki.

In all, 1,400 athletes will compete through the week at the games dedicated for the first time to track and field events on a world scale.

The United States participates with the biggest team of 130 persons, followed by the Soviet Union 120, East Germany with 104, Canada with 91, West Germany with 88 and England with 86.

Springboks win centenary match

CAPE TOWN (AP) — A select South African side edged a world-class Invitation Team 37-35 in a wild, unofficial rugby team test match yesterday here at Newlands.

The two teams ran in 12 tries in a game played in a festive atmosphere culminating in the Western Province Rugby centenary celebrations.

Presidents and secretaries of the major rugby-playing nations watched as South Africa sought to prove that, despite their international isolation, a result of their apartheid policies, they remain a rugby power. Saturday's victory gave the South African sides a 2-1 edge in the three-match tour of players from New Zealand, France, the United Kingdom and Ireland.

S.A. juniors take Israel Golf Open

CAESAREA — The young South African golfers confirmed their tight grip on the Israel Open Golf Championships yesterday, when the members of their under 20 contingent took first place, second place, and tied for third place.

Brian Schwartz won the tournament with a total score of 307, beating his compatriot Garry Gilchrist by one stroke in a nail-biting finish on the 72nd hole. South African Garry Hesp tied for third place on 316, with David Rosenfield, an Englishman settling on kibbutz Ha'Oren.

At the end of the tournament, the Israel Golfing Union announced that four young Israelis — Yaish Amar, Gil Mandelstam, Brian Cooper and Gidi Golan, would be sent to the United Kingdom with the S.A. group. They leave tomorrow.

Israelis find gold at Stoke Mandeville

Post Sports Staff

Uri Bergman of Israel won a gold medal in the 100m. butterfly swimming event in the Stoke Mandeville Games for the Handicapped in England yesterday. He also won a bronze medal in the 400m. freestyle.

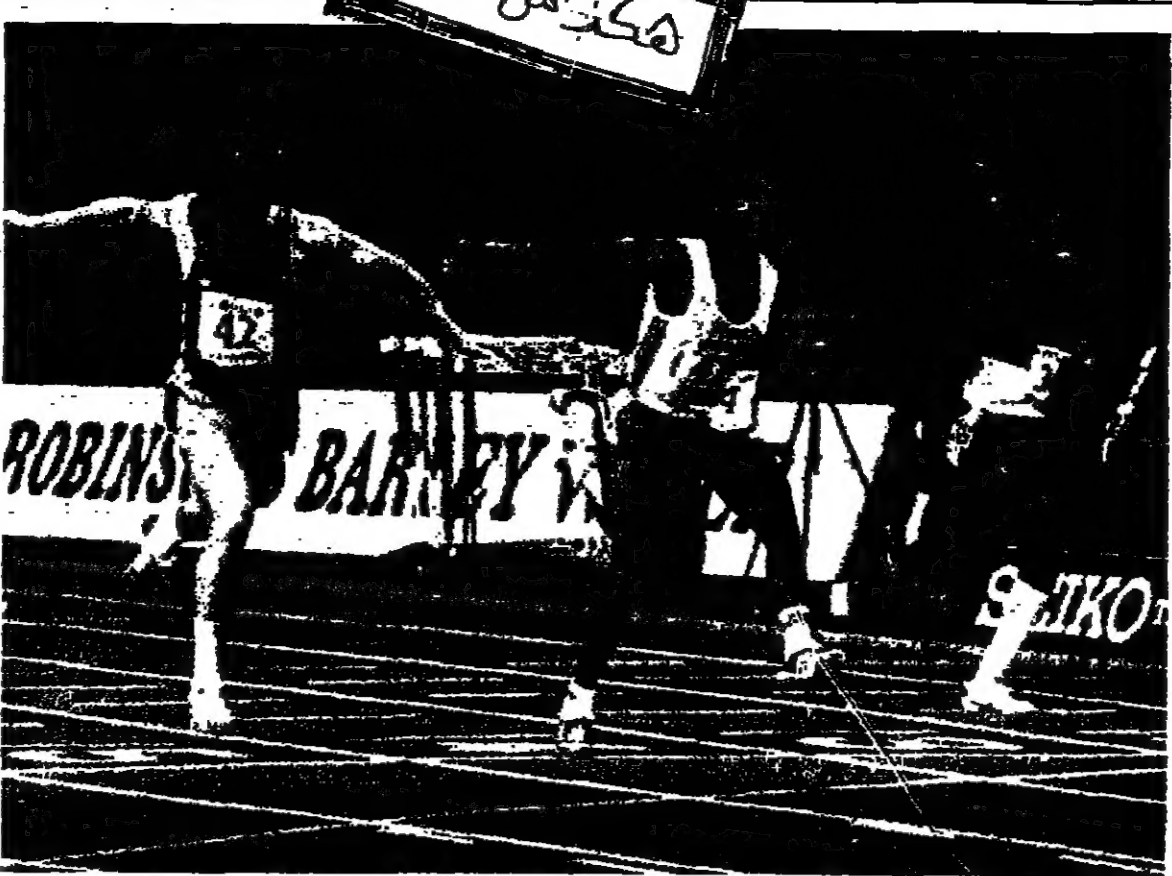
Sasson Aharoni won another gold medal for Israel, this one in the sabre competition of the fencing. In basketball, Israel beat England 77-57, but lost to Italy 54-69, and so are at present in second place to Italy.

One curious incident took place during the Games. When Hailu was played in honour of Bergman, the Kuwait trainer stood at attention, and afterwards clapped the winner. The Kuwait team promptly dismissed him. Israel made representations to the Egyptian contingent, who intervened with the Kuwait team, and persuaded them to reinstate their trainer.

Israeli basketball referee Yitzhak Ramat was given recognition as an international grade referee, but was not allowed to officiate in games involving Egypt, because of suspicions that the Israeli contingent's relations with the Egyptians are too good.

Canoeing

Israel's Ashraf Mervat came third in a heat of the 1,000 metre canoeing world championships regatta, race in Tampere.



Calvin Smith (centre No. 47), the American holder of the world record for the 100m., beats Allan Wells of England (left) in the 100m. dash at the AAA tournament in London last week. (UPI photo)

New Zealand in sight of victory

LEEDS (AP) — Bruce Edgar with the bat and Ewen Chatfield with the ball took New Zealand to within sight of their first victory ever over England in England, in the second cricket test match at Headingley yesterday.

Edgar, batting with a painful hip injury and helped by a runner, made 84 and helped New Zealand to a total of 377, giving them a first innings lead of 152.

Chatfield dismissed four batsmen as England struggled to 154 for six in their second innings at the close of the third day's play. This leaves England leading by only two runs, with four wickets left.

England's hopes of escaping from their perilous situation are pinned entirely on David Gower, who is 54 not out.

England's bowlers toiled all yesterday morning and gained only one wicket — that of Richard Hadlee, who was bowled by Norman Cowans for 75. New Zealand moved from 252 for 5 at the start of the day to 346 for 6 at lunch.

In the afternoon, Bob Willis, the England captain, took three wickets and restricted the New Zealand to 377 — a smaller score than had appeared likely at lunch.

Willis claimed the most important wicket by bowling Edgar, who had struggled on defiantly despite his injury. The England captain finished off the innings by dismissing two batsmen with successive balls and took his total haul of wickets in test cricket to 295. He finished the innings with four for 57 in 23.3 overs.

Norman Cowans, the Jamaican-born fast bowler, who plays for Middlesex, got three wickets for 88.

England, 152 behind, began their second innings soundly enough. Graeme Fowler and Chris Tavare taking the score steadily to 39. Then Chatfield, who had had little success in England's first innings on Thursday, began his deadly work. He had Fowler caught at the wicket for 19, and four runs later made a ball keep low and bowled Tavare for 33.

Allan Lamb and David Gower restored England's hopes with a stand of 73 for the third wicket. Then Jeremy Coney struck two valuable blows for New Zealand.

Borg may return

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Bjorn Borg is considering playing a few tennis tournaments in 1984 as a prelude to a possible comeback to try and regain his former world number one spot in 1985, New York magazine says in its current issue.

The weekly magazine quoted Borg's agent, Bob Kain, as saying: "It's not the money. It's the competition he misses... He's only 27, you know."

New York magazine also quoted an unidentified close friend of Borg as saying the Swedish star misses the limelight and will play in small, out-of-the-way tournaments in 1984, "to build himself up, so that in '85 he can do the classics again, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open."

Soviet strongmen

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The world heavyweight jerk weightlifting record was broken twice within minutes at the Spartakiad, the eighth Soviet national games here yesterday.

Firstly Olympic champion Leonid Taranenko jerked 242.5 kilograms to beat his previous record by 0.5 kilograms, then Vyacheslav Klokov lifted 243 kilograms.

Soviet weightlifter Pavel Kuznetsov set a world record Friday in the clean-and-jerk in the under 100 kgs. class when he lifted 240.5 kgs at the Spartakiad here, Tass reported.

Kuznetsov, 22, bested Yuri Zakharovich's record by more than a half a kilo in the competition at the 8th summer Spartakiad, the Soviet News Agency said.

Ashdod's cricket win

ASHDOD — Ashdod defeated Lod by nine wickets in a cricket match here yesterday. Lod were dismissed for 76, Jonathan Ariel, playing for the first time for three seasons, taking 6 for 34 in 12 overs. Ashdod knocked off the runs without difficulty.

Canadian swimmer is Elitzuria star

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

NETANYA — Canadian Peter Darvish, with a remarkable final tally of 12 gold medals in the swimming pool, broke the monopoly of local participants during the first three days of competition in the Elitzuria Games at the Wingate Institute.

Elitzur players took all the top honours in the tennis tournament, in which nearly half of the 70 participants came from abroad, mainly the U.S. and France. Bat Yam's Arich Weitzman beat Adi Zev of Carmiel 6-0, 6-1 in the boys' singles final on Friday, but Zev teamed up with Erez Pitsui to win the doubles. Osnat Giel of Elitzur Israel captured the girls' singles crown, defeating Kiryat Gat's Ronit Benes 7-5, 6-1 in the last round.

While Darvish dominated the swimming, local competitors did pick up a few gold medals. Ariel Heller of Elitzur Be'erot Yitzhak, won the boys' 100-metre freestyle with a time of 1:09.31, while Hapoel Gezer's Tali Eisman finished first in the corresponding girls' race.

Elitzur's Tel Aviv and Yavne will fight out the boys' volleyball final today. When the two clubs met on Friday in the girls' volleyball quarter-finals, Yavne came through 2-0. In another girls' contest at the same stage, Spain upset the U.S. 2-0.

The Games will end on Tuesday evening with a 7 p.m. closing ceremony at the Western Wall. This will be preceded by the boys' basketball final, scheduled for 5 p.m. at the capital's Sports Palace.

Replying to Israel Maccabi charges that the quadrennial Maccabiah Games adequately fill the role of a world-wide gathering for Jewish sportsmen and that the Elitzuria is therefore superfluous and wasteful, Elitzuria Secretary-General Ze'ev Braverman stresses that in fact the Elitzuria is specifically for traditional Jewish youth, while the Maccabiah is a mass meet for all Jewish sportsmen of all ages. There is thus no conflict between the Maccabiah and the Elitzuria, Braverman claims.

Bialostocki's fine victory

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Correspondent

TEL AVIV — Israel's Orly Bialostocki, 19, last weekend scored a career-best 6-0, 6-3 victory over Dutch champion Marcella Mesker in Zurich, in second-round plate competition at the 40-nation Federation Cup World Team Tennis Championship for Women. Mesker is currently ranked 38th in the world on the Women's Tennis Association Computer, some 150 places above the Israeli No. 1.

But, in spite of Bialostocki's triumph, Israel were beaten 2-1 by Holland in the tie. Binyamini went down in straight sets to Marianne Der Torre, while in the doubles she and Bialostocki lost 3-6, 6-3, 3-6 to Mesker and former world top-tenner Betty Stove. The Dutch were seeded eighth in the biggest upset of this 21st annual "Women's Davis Cup" meet.

The Israelis beat Denmark 2-1 in the opening round of the plate event for the 16 countries defeated in the first round of the main draw. Israel were eliminated 2-1 by Brazil, following a 3-0 victory over Taiwan in the preliminary round.

Meanwhile, Israel's national coach Ron Stove — who accompanied the Federation Cup team to Switzerland — and his wife Elana recently took over the management of the Dan-Accordia Hotel tennis club in Herzliya, with Stove working in an advisory role because of his coaching duties. The club's professional is Jackie Saul.

Tennis for handicapped

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV — The building of two all-weather tennis courts with floodlighting is to start today at Ilan's Sports Centre for the Handicapped in Ramat Gan, with work due to be completed in September.

The local municipality provided the land for the courts, which are being constructed at a cost of \$150,000. Most of the funding came from supporters in Britain.

Ilan initiated its tennis programme 18 months ago, using the facilities of the Israel Tennis Centre at Ramat Hasharon, with ITC coaches Nir Haviv and Elisha Haim running weekly clinics for the wheelchair sportsmen. Following the inauguration of its multipurpose sports hall last summer, Ilan also introduced indoor tennis. Coaching is given by the Centre's tennis co-ordinator Sasson Aharoni and Ilan's Margory-Cohen.

Nearly 100 members — most of them men, but including a handful of women — are so far playing wheelchair tennis, club director Moshe Raskhes told The Jerusalem Post on Friday. He is sure that tennis will become a major activity for handicapped athletes once outdoor courts are available at the centre itself. "By the end of the year there will be at least 250 of our members playing wheelchair tennis, making it our third most popular sport after swimming and basketball," Raskhes said. The more than 2,000 club members at present have a choice of 23 sports.

Meanwhile, the country's first international wheelchair tennis tournament is scheduled for November, with a series of matches between Israel and the U.S. being held at Ramat Hasharon. ITC Executive Director, Ian J. Freeman, reported yesterday. The American National Wheelchair Basketball Association is sending a five-man team here for the meet, which is being organized jointly by ITC and Ilan. Israel will be represented by Ilan's top players; several of whom have already achieved a high standard.

The ITC is also extending its wheelchair tennis programme, having recently started coaching wheelchair players at the Centre's Jerusalem courts and now finalizing plans to extend the scheme for handicapped sportsmen to Haifa.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Giffon and Yaron Kenan.

One ad reaches everyone in the country!

Through the Jerusalem Post to all the English readers and the tourists.

Through Ha'aretz in the morning with the first cup of coffee and the crowing of the rooster.

Through Ma'ariv in the afternoon to hundreds of thousands of readers in the country.

Through Ha'ir to the Dan Region (Ha'ir is distributed free and reaches all newspaper readers in and around Tel Aviv).

Through Kol Ha'ir to Jerusalemites (Kol Ha'ir is distributed free and reaches all Jerusalem newspaper readers).

Through Hahacham to all telephone subscribers in Israel.

Just pay for one ad and you've reached everyone in the country.

You can order your advertisement via:

- All the advertising agencies.
- The Dachaf network.
- Ma'ariv branch office
- 33 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv (next to Taxi Keshet)
- Hahacham Office:
- 4 Hanegev, Tel Aviv, P.O.B. 28233
- Directly by phone: 611001, 439380
- After 7:00 p.m. and during the night: 239952

Hahacham will continue to bring you surprises week after week

Luach He'chadash
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

לוח חדש

The Palace
S499
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATE
ROOM ONLY SINGLE OCCUPANCY
S1495 S2495
W/ PETS (DOGS ONLY) UNUSUAL ROOMS
NOT APPLICABLE
VAT INCLUSIVE
TEL: 03-5244444

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

Founded in 1932 by GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955. Editor 1955-1974 TED LURIE. Editor 1974-1975 LEA BEN DOR. EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION The Jerusalem Post Building, Romema, Jerusalem P.O. Box 81 (91000) Telephone 528181. Telex 26121. TEL AVIV 16 Rehov Carlebach, P.O. Box 20126 (61201) Telephone 294222. HAIFA 16 Rehov Nordau, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O. Box 4810 (31047) Telephone 645444. Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd. Printed by The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved, reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

Menahem Av 21, 5743 • Shawwal 21, 1403

What's in a clock?

A GROUNDWELL of popular opinion about summer time has developed that is channelling itself into action. Last week some major firms decided they would begin operations according to a summer clock, and now the Histadrut has given the initiative its blessings so that others may follow.

At the same time the High Court of Justice has accepted petitions calling on the Minister of Interior to show cause why he should not institute summer time still this year.

The popular pressure for a change in the clock even intruded itself into the Cabinet last week in the form of a query by Trade Minister Gideon Patt. Dr. Burg fobbed him off by saying he was considering setting up a committee. Considering it is rather less than a commitment, and inquiries at the Interior Ministry later in the week revealed that no committee has yet been established, Dr. Burg is still considering. Even the fact that 64 Knesset members, a majority of the House, petitioned him in favour of summer time, did not move the minister, nor the Cabinet.

Admittedly, setting the clock ahead by one hour for the summer months cannot be considered a burning national issue, though there is the argument that many millions of dollars in energy costs could be saved.

Nevertheless, the question appears to have captured the interest and imagination of broad sections of the population, leading to the present activity. And that merits examination. For it is a rare occurrence in Israel when groups of people and organizations are ignited into action, as if by spontaneous combustion, on a matter that is not political and not a specific vested interest. Why has the matter of summer time become such an exception?

The reason, like the problem, lies with Dr. Burg. Given the feudal nature of our cabinet form government, the ministers act like sovereigns in their own fiefdom. Thus, Dr. Burg has never deigned to explain to the Knesset, to the Cabinet, let alone to the public at large, just why he is so bull-headed about the poor clock. It is precisely this imperious indifference to the wishes of large sections of the citizenry which has finally inspired some old-fashioned democratic indignation. Not only has the minister of multiple portfolios defied popular opinion, he has also disdained accountability for his defiance.

It is this posture of ministerial arrogance, no less than the substance of summer time itself, that has roused the protesters.

The public pressure probably has come as somewhat of a surprise to Dr. Burg. For he, like other ministers, has grown accustomed during his many years in office to a docile public that does not require accountability.

Perhaps he now has a double dilemma. If he submits to the pressure he will not only surrender his preferred clock, but also set the dangerous precedent of bowing to the public wish. That might indeed be asking too much.

ADD ONE MORE item to your list of things that happen "only in Israel." In no other country is there state financing of political parties for their campaigning in local elections, as distinct from elections to parliament.

My source for that statement is Dr. Meir Shaham, deputy director of the interior ministry, who is better known as commissioner of elections. And it was confirmed to me this week by political science Professor Shevah Weiss, who is also an Alignment MK.

It is typical of the Knesset that its last act before recessing until mid-October was to vote the political parties state financing for the municipal elections to be held in the fall.

The amount of the financing has been grossly underestimated in the news media at "around half a billion shekels." But that figure is the bare minimum. It could come to twice as much.

The basis for the payment has been set at IS200 per eligible voter, which Ronnie Milo (Likud-Herut), when he presented the bill last Monday, described as "a very low sum."

Multiply IS200 by 2,772,178 eligible voters (including 165,420 permanent residents who are foreign nationals), and you get IS554.4 million. In addition, the law just passed authorizes the Knesset Finance Committee to allocate an additional IS150,000 per local authority. Multiply that sum by 145 local authorities, and you get a possible addition of over IS21 million.

New lists will be eligible for an advance payment on the assumption that they will elect at least one council member. That, of course, is a big unknown. If they fail to elect a single councilman, it is lost money for the Treasury.

Then there are the run-off elections to be held for the mayoralty contests in those local authorities in which no candidate received at least 40 per cent of the vote in the first round.

Every party taking part in the run-offs will receive an additional amount, equivalent to its initial allocation. The total is impossible to predict, but it could easily come to 80 per cent of the first-round sum, or an additional IS434 million. All in all, the bill could cost the taxpayer one billion shekels.

None of this was explained by Milo when he presented his bill. The only figure he mentioned was IS200 per eligible voter. Not a word about run-offs. Not a word to justify the extra money the Finance Committee was authorized to allocate. And this with respect to a bill of 11 closely-printed mimeographed pages of legalese.

THIS, TOO, was typical of party-financing legislation: the less said the better. But Milo's brief remarks

Bamboozling the voters

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

were verbose in comparison with those of Yehuda Hashai (Alignment), whose bill emerged almost identical to Milo's, and which was the one finally adopted by the Knesset.

Hashai merely asked the House to approve his bill, period. And sat down. As if to say: Look fellows, you're all for this bill — except these do-gooders of Shinui. You can rely on me to do the right thing by the political parties. So why waste words?

Milo, although he ignored "the little details" of the bill, did at least try to justify state financing of the forthcoming election campaign.

The aim was clean campaigning, he said. State financing relieves the parties from the need to court wealthy contributors, who would then expect special privileges from the recipient party after the elections.

Alignment chairman Shimon Peres said much the same thing on Wednesday night on the first reading of the Hashai bill (by then it was the Hashai-Kulas bill — the Liberals' Eliezer Kulas having meanwhile joined Hashai as co-sponsor).

Not originally scheduled to speak, Peres obtained the speaking time of Ya'acov Gil after some Alignment speakers — Shevah Weiss, Gad Ya'acobi, Michael Bar-Zohar, and Imri Ron — had said harsh words about the article in the bill declaring municipal election day a work holiday.

The gist of their remarks was that making the day a holiday would not necessarily bring out the vote. People could easily vote before or after work, or take a few minutes off work. If the day were a holiday, most families would go on picnics. And the cost to the economy would be around IS1.5 billion.

Peres explained what everybody already knew: that the grafting of the holiday provision onto the financing bill was part of a deal with the Likud, the price the Alignment had agreed to pay if there was to be state financing at all.

"Do you want the political parties to have to bow and scrape before millionaires, speculators, and importers? Or do you want democracy?" Peres asked.

Milo made an additional claim for party financing. He said that no state financing would give an advantage to the "ins," whereas "state financing gives an equal opportunity to every contesting party."

But the amount of state funding each party will receive is in direct proportion to its strength in the outgoing local council or, in certain cases, its strength in the present Knesset.

Later on, Peres did something that could hardly be described as democratic. When the House reconvened for the bill's second and third readings, he learned that Weiss, Bar-Zohar, and Ron had registered a minority proposal to strike out the "work holiday" paragraph. Incensed at this insubordination, Peres asked Deputy Speaker Moshe Shahal to declare a recess so that the Alignment faction could consult.

This is common practice in committee meetings, but not in the plenum. Shahal complied, and at the faction meeting Peres got a majority to require the three dissidents to withdraw their proposal.

So, to the extent that there is a high correlation between campaign funds expended and success at the polls, state financing serves to perpetuate the existing balance of party strength. It helps the large parties stay large, and makes it difficult for small parties to get bigger.

All this is true of state financing of Knesset election campaigns. But Tewfik Toubi of the (Communist) Democratic Front for Peace and Equality discovered a special discriminatory paragraph in Milo's bill. "Discovered" because this, too, Milo had not found necessary to mention.

This is the article that says that, if a party prefers, the basis for its state financing can be its Knesset strength rather than its strength in the outgoing local council, provided that the party (or the "mother party" of a local list) elected at least one member in at least half of all the local councils elected in 1978.

Toubi noted that this condition was something new even for a municipal financing law: it had not appeared in the 1978 law on the subject. So much for state financing and equal opportunities.

IN PRAISING the advantages to democracy provided by state financing, neither Milo nor Peres mentioned the fact that the financing law of 1973 constitutes a bargain between the parties and the state.

In return for state financing, the parties agree to open their books to the scrutiny of the state comptroller and to limit the amount of non-state funds that they will expend. But the parties haven't kept their part of the bargain.

In the 1981 election campaign, five parties exceeded that limit, which stood at one-and-a-half times the amount of each party's state funding. The Alignment was the chief offender, having spent IS89.8 million, when its legal ceiling was IS32.5m. (This is no mis-print; it exceeded the legal limit almost twice over.)

The Likud spent IS45.2m. (ceiling, IS37.3m.); Telem — the list of the late Moshe Dayan — IS8.3m. (IS2.9m.); Tami, IS12.4m. (IS2.9m.); and Tehiya, IS3.3m. (IS2.9m.).

There is another point that Milo and Peres neglected to mention. When the financing law was passed in 1973, local and Knesset elections were being held on the same day.

When only Knesset elections were held in 1977, no one suggested that the financing be reduced. But when only local elections were held in the following year, some genius came up with the idea of legislating additional state funding for them.

So, on Wednesday night the coalition on party financing consisting of government and opposition parties did what it did. Only Haganah Porat (Tehiya) and Mordechai Virshubski (Shinui) voted against the financing law. Even Virshubski's colleague, Amnon Rubinstein, seems to have tired of the fight: he did not participate in the vote.

ONE THING the Knesset failed to do before adjourning was to adopt a code of ethics. The House Committee and its subcommittee on ethics have been sitting on this since December 1981, and the committee's failure to act is not due to mere inertia: there is a strong pressure group of MKs who do not want a code.

Assessing motives is always hazardous, but my impression is that committee chairman Eitan Livni means well, but will not put a tough code to a vote unless he is sure that it will pass. He would have served the public, and the Knesset, better by forcing the opponents of a meaningful code to go on record as voting against it.

As things stand, lawyer MKs like Milo, Ehud Olmert, and Moshe Shahal may with impunity meet clients in the Knesset and represent clients before government officials.

And the same goes for economic consultants like Adi Amoral, Mich. Harish, Yigal Cohen-Orad, and Dan Tichon. Cohen-Orad, by the way, has asked me to point out that since being elected to the Knesset, he has reduced the staff of his economic consultation office considerably, from 18 to two, I believe. But this does not affect the principle involved. A different course was taken by Deputy Speaker Meir Cohen-Avidov, who closed his law office when he was elected to the Knesset.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim still owes the Israel Bar Association an answer. Last November, the association adopted some by-laws affecting those of its members who are MKs. Among other things, these prohibited such lawyers from receiving clients in the Knesset building and from representing them before any body subject to the oversight of the state comptroller.

Under the Israel Bar Association Law, the approval of the minister of justice is required before any of the association's by-laws can take effect. Nissim told the association then that he thought that the Knesset itself was the proper body to adopt rules governing its own members. He would take no action on the association's draft rules until the Knesset had a chance to act. But surely he will not wait forever.

A WORD about the Likud-Aguda plot executed close to midnight last Monday that resulted in the passage — on its preliminary reading — of the Aguda's archeology bill. The conspiracy has been referred to as an "ambush," but in an ambush you lie in wait for somebody to come along, while here they waited for the bill's opponents to disappear. What is the right term, anyhow?

Whether Deputy Speaker Meir Cohen-Avidov knew that the Presidium had specifically decided that the archeology bill would come up only on Tuesday, I don't know. That is relevant only with respect to the justice of Speaker Menahem Savidov's culling the deputy speaker a liar.

But Cohen-Avidov knew that the item was not on Monday's agenda. He has said that there have been precedents in which the senior chairman "changed the agenda." But he has not cited a single example. I doubt that he can name one in which the chairman of the session suddenly added a controversial item.

If Cohen Avidov was not in the original conspiracy, he became a willing accomplice. I agree with Shahal that since his fellow deputy speaker was a co-sponsor of the Aguda bill, his action only compounds the felony.

The writer is the Knesset reporter, The Jerusalem Post.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS ON JULY 26, 1858 Baron Lionel Nathan de Rothschild became the first professing Jew in Britain to be admitted to the House of Commons. Exactly 125 years later, the event was marked by a festive luncheon attended by his great-grandson, Jacob de Rothschild, and two more of his descendants.

At the luncheon held by the Board of Deputies of British Jews, Lord Brittan, the Jewish-born Home Secretary, expressed what he called "our great debt to the Rothschild family" and to the English people's spirit of compromise and tolerance.

Among the many other guests, who included Jewish and non-Jewish members of both houses of Parliament, was 98-year-old Lord Emsdale Shinnell, who in 1922 became the first Jew to represent

the Labour Party in the House of Commons.

Ian Mikardo, another prominent Jewish Labour MP, said that had it not been for Rothschild's fight to enter Parliament, Britain might not have admitted to its shores the waves of immigrants fleeing from Czarist oppression towards the end of the last century. "Instead of being a member of the House of Commons, I might have had an unmarked grave in the Warsaw Ghetto," Mikardo said.

Jacob de Rothschild noted that it took his ancestor 12 years to win his fight to sit in the House of Commons after winning his first election, but that once he had done so he never made a speech there.

In all, the parliamentary battle for Jewish emancipation had taken 28 years. The first bill to admit Jews to the House of Commons was tabled in 1830, a year after the Catholics were enfranchised.

PS WORTH HER WEIGHT — The Iraqi government has decided to build a gold statue to commemorate the Iraqi woman's role in the war against Iran, the official Iraqi News Agency reports.

The monument would be in the form of an Iraqi woman, and the

gold is coming from the Iraqi women, known for their fondness of jewelry.

INA said the General Federation of Iraqi Women had proposed that Iraqi women donate their jewelry as part of their contribution to the war effort.

Since Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "highlighted" the idea in a recent speech, long queues of women keep rushing to donation centres carrying their jewelry. INA says it adds that Hussein's wife and daughter, and the wives of the members of the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council are among those donating gold.

The agency says Hussein sent a message to the GFIW stating that the "leadership did not look to this matter materially, therefore it had decided to build a statue of gold resembling the Iraqi woman marking her glorious and distinguished role in the war against the Persians."

INA says women were donating jewelry "in an unprecedented campaign of bounty," and that the gold received is expected to weigh "dozens of tons."

READERS' LETTERS

THE MED-DEAD CANAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — When I visited Israel last November, I spent some time with friends of the Israeli Geological Survey and talked at length with Ya'acov Arkin regarding plans for the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Project (MDP). I have worked on and lived close to many large multipurpose hydroelectric projects in the United States — Hoover (Boulder) Dam, Grand Coulee Dam, the St. Lawrence River Seaway and Power Project, the Denver Water Supply Project, and the Snowy Mountain Project in Australia — and nothing has excited me more than the concept of the MDP as presently envisioned.

By conveying Mediterranean Sea water into the Dead Sea Rift, the project will not only stabilize the electrical power supply of Israel for several generations, but it will restore the Dead Sea to a historic level and shape, and create opportunities to further develop the desert regions by providing water for solar ponds and oil-shale utilization. In addition, water will be available for agricultural purposes and for recreational inland sea water lakes.

In my experience, I have seen similar multipurpose projects pay for themselves many times over in ways that were never envisioned in the original planning — improved standards of living, recreation, tourism, wildlife refuges, and new spin-off industries from the advanced construction and power generation technologies that will be created.

Another reason that is perhaps more esoteric, but tremendously important to Israel's world image, is that the country has been best known in recent years for its success in warfare; now is the time to show the world that it can be equally successful in constructing a huge and complex civil work.

The MDP will surely stand among the great engineering feats of the world!

ROLAND A. PETTIT
Los Alamos, New Mexico.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am outraged at the heavy fines imposed on Merkaz Harav students for their protest against a performance of Handel's Messiah. These boys deserve awards for breaking the cycle of lethargy whereby we sit and have our Jewish values sneered at in time-honoured music.

RABBI DR. SHMUEL GOLDING
Jerusalem.

NORWEGIAN TV REPORTING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Heavy criticism against the slanted reporting on Norwegian TV during the Lebanon war last year has now been voiced in a Norwegian research report, made available in June this year.

The research project was conducted by the independent Norwegian Research Institute on Foreign Politics (NUPI) in Oslo, by Middle-East expert, Daniel Heradstveit.

Entitled "The Media War in Lebanon — was the NRK balanced?" it was originally requested by the director of the state-run radio and TV company, former Labour party deputy-leader Bjartmar Gjerde, as a response to the criticism of TV's handling of the Lebanon war last summer.

One of the results of the report showed that TV reporters clearly tend to use PLO-loaded language rather than the Israeli-loaded language in describing the conflict. Reportage on the number of dead and wounded during the war was subject to clear criticism in this report. The (largely exaggerated) figures in 40 per cent of the instances examined, were given without any information on where the figures came from.

The research report also freed the TV company (NRK) from criticism on some aspects of war reporting. As an example there were some instances of mentioning that PLO military strongholds were located in civilian districts.

The reasons behind the Israeli war were never mentioned. On topics like these, the report was to an extent critical, since the reporters might have said, for example, that "Israel has again been shooting at a refugee camp..." without having subsequently added that this refugee camp contained military targets.

When church-related groups, sympathetic to Israel, in February this year presented a video cassette with proof of this slanted TV-reporting, Bjartmar Gjerde refused to discuss the cassette, claiming that one should rather wait for the research report from NUPI.

Having now received the NUPI report, Gjerde at an Oslo press conference in June promised to have the scientific report "thoroughly studied." As to the death figures, Gjerde promised to instruct reporters to always mention the source quoted.

On the question of choosing between Israeli-loaded or PLO-loaded language, the TV manager said it was a difficult problem. He disagreed with the NUPI report which says that since words like

"peace operation" or "invasion" are loaded in favour of either one or the other side, the reporters ought to find a neutral word. According to Gjerde, there is no reason to dispute the fact that Israel "invaded" Lebanon. Another question is, however, whether it was a necessary invasion, he said.

On the TV news that same evening the criticism of this NUPI report was played down as much as possible, while the arguments in favour of the TV reporters were heavily emphasized. ODD SVERRE HOVE Norway.

IR OVOT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It may give you pleasure to know that certain material you publish can have beneficial effects and generate gratitude long after it appears.

I refer to the article about Ir Ovot and its healing waters which you printed some months ago. My sister, a Parkinson sufferer, and I, with various arthritic complaints, have just returned from a week's stay there and were quite delighted with the place. The pool invigorates and soothes. Simha Perlmutter and his staff afford unfailing personal concern. As to the food, I can only call it gourmet homelike. Accommodations are simple: caravans with desert coolers and basic necessities provided, except for bedsheets.

MORRIS SPRINGER
Beersheba.

FOOTNOTE TO HOLOCAUST HISTORY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Dr. Erwin Lichtenstein's letter of July 15 correcting the article on Danzig of June 24 contains a crucial error — one of which he may never have been aware when he shared the agony of the Jews of Danzig.

At the time (spring 1939), he and his associates of the Jewish community may have been under the impression that the money from the JOINT in payment for Danzig's Jewry was earmarked for support of emigration, both legal and illegal. In fact, the JOINT, according to its records in New York, strictly limited the use of its monies in accordance with its traditional policies. These it had re-enunciated during the crisis of the October 1937 pogrom in Danzig.

In brief, its policy came down to two rules and priorities: 1) relocation with emigration, at most repatriation (such as Polish nationals in Danzig back to Poland); and 2) emigration to western hemispheric countries. The former was to avoid setting a precedent by assisting the Nazi goal of evicting Jews from any territory. The latter was designed to avoid displeasing the British.

When it came to the matter of emigration to Palestine, the JOINT reluctantly channelled funds indirectly to projects that included only certificated (legal) immigrants. The bulk of the Danzig Jews, however, were not certificated and, hence, destined for illegal immigration.

Once it suspected such ventures, it would not transfer funds to release Jewish funds in Danzig to cover transportation costs, with the result that the JOINT seriously hampered the exodus of Jews from Danzig at the eleventh hour.

These comments are a tragic footnote to the plight of Jews in Europe which is, unfortunately, not exceptional. For example, when the Danzig Jewish community sent a non-Jewish emissary to plead on their behalf, he was callously informed that Lord Rothschild did not recognize a Jewish problem in Europe.

These prevailing attitudes on the part of Jewish leaders and organizations have not yet been properly chronicled and aired. So far, scholars on the history of intra-Jewish affairs during the pre-War II years have skirted around them. Apologetics and polemics prevail.

It will take a new and less tinged generation of investigators to glimpse openly with this chapter Holocaust history in which Lichtenstein played such a no role in the rescue of Jews.

HENRY R. HUTTENB.
Jerusalem (New York).

PENFRIENDS

SUSANNE NAWITZKY 24, Polhemsgatan 29, S-112 Stockholm, Sweden would like to correspond with Israelis. Hobbies include stamp and photo collecting, reading and knitting.

1983-84 ISRAEL ART CALENDAR



For the first time together in one beautiful wall calendar (42 x 35 1/2 cm.): Twelve magnificent, full-colour reproductions, ideal for framing. Each is the work of a different contemporary Israeli artist, such as Yosi Bergner, Shmuel Bak, Shaul Schatz and others.

Price: IS 850

includes mailing in crushproof box

The 16-month calendar (September 1983 through December 1984), printed by Lion the Printer, Tel Aviv, is available from offices of The Jerusalem Post in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, or by mail. To order, fill out the form below and send it, together with your payment, to Books Department, The Jerusalem Post, P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem 91000. (You may also order the calendar as a gift for friends overseas. Add IS 50 for sea mail postage, IS 250 for air mail.)

To: Books Department, THE JERUSALEM POST, P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem 91000

Please send me the 1983-84 ISRAEL ART CALENDAR. My payment is enclosed.

Name (please print) _____

Address _____

City _____ Post code _____ Phone _____

IS 850

includes mailing costs within Israel. To send overseas, add IS 50 for sea mail, IS 250 for air mail. Prices are subject to change. The prices noted above will be honoured until Aug. 31, 1983.

ALREADY ON SALE
PENTHOUSE
the international magazine
for men
SEPTEMBER 1983

*** SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY ISSUE**
*** EL SALVADOR IS SPANISH FOR VIETNAM**
*** OPEN REASON ON JOURNALISTS**
*** PET OF THE YEAR**
PLAY-OFF

Sole distributor
Steimatzky

The Economist
THE WORLD EVERY WEEK
July 29, 1983

**** ISRAEL**
Zionism today
*** LEBANON**
*** WHY EL SALVADOR?**

EVERY SUNDAY
Sole Distributor
BRONFMAN'S AGENCY LTD.